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CHINESE TO JOIN MONGOLIA QUEST OF DR. ANDREWS

Explorer Agrees to Include Natives in Paleontological Expedition

"INVITATION" IS SAID TO BE "INVOLUNTARY"

Americans to Pay All Expenses and Give One Chinese Six Months' Museum Study

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—For the first time in its series of five expeditions into Mongolia, the American Museum of Natural History's explorers this year comprise a number of Chinese natural scientists, including a Chinese co-director on an equal basis with Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the men who have spent the last seven years studying the archæological and paleontological remains of Mongolia.

The arrangement was not altogether voluntary. A Chinese society in Peiping called the Society for the Preservation of Chinese Cultural Objects proposed and executed the plan by which Chinese joined the expedition, and by which one of them is to go to the United States this autumn to study for six months in the museum in New York.

This society is one of the manifestations of the growing tide of nationalism in China. Its members a few years ago determined not to permit any further explorations under purely foreign direction in China, and drew up stipulations that all foreign expeditions must include Chinese and meet all the expenses of the Chinese members.

Joined Hedin Expedition

The society made its first arrangements with Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, when he made his expedition into Chinese Turkestan last year. Dr. Hedin had not planned to include Chinese natural scientists in his party, and was considerably delayed in Peiping by the demands presented by the Chinese society.

However, the society was supported by the Chinese Government, and Dr. Hedin finally took along 14 Chinese students and natural scientists, one of which had the rank of co-director. He was rather dubious of the results when he started, but declared afterward that the Chinese who remained with the expedition proved quite satisfactory. Several found the travel too arduous, and returned to Peiping.

The society also made overtures to Dr. Andrews last year, but he declined them. This year, however, when Dr. Andrews returned from the United States in March, he perceived that the expedition would be impossible unless the demands of the Chinese society were approved, and after a few weeks of discussion, accepted the plans with only slight modifications. So the expedition this year has a Chinese co-director for the first time.

Agrees Not to Interfere

He has agreed, however, not to interfere with the arrangements made by Dr. Andrews and Dr. Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the museum for their explorations during the summer.

This is intended to be the final American expedition into Mongolia, and the party expects to keep within 300 miles of Kalgan, the trading city on the Mongolian-Chinese border. It will make use of automobiles and camels, as in previous trips, using the camels to carry supplies and the motorcars to make rapid surveys and to locate fossil beds.

Dr. Andrews has agreed to pay the entire expenses of the Chinese members of the expedition, to pay the expenses of one Chinese natural scientist for the trip to New York and to provide six months of study in the museum for this man at the museum's expense.

He has also agreed to leave everything the expedition finds in China with the exception of fossils, and to return all duplicate fossils to China. The Chinese society does not undertake to provide any money or material, and does not have men with the experience of the American members of the expedition.

The Chinese viewpoint is that the American museum should assist Chinese natural scientists by training them to carry on archæological work which will be of benefit to the world at large.

WOMAN MOTORS OVER 10,000 MILES IN 'BABY' CAR

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—After a world tour during which she covered more than 10,000 miles in a "baby" motorcar, Miss de Havilland, sister of the well-known airplane designer, arrived at Dover on May 9.

She started from Birmingham last October. In New Mexico she encountered the most difficult part of her journey, the car often being stuck in the mud. In several places in the United States, Australia and India she radiocast her experiences.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Sporting News—Pages 6 and 7
Financial News—Pages 15 and 16

FEATURES

Radio Playhouse 8
Among the Railroads 8
The Home Forum 9
Liberty for the Choosing
Household Arts and Crafts 10
Educational 14
Daily Features 19
Editorials 20

Nice Washing Machine Presented University

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Urbana, Ill.

WHAT is a nice present to give a university? This question might well find a place in books of social usage judging by the number of people in this State who sent gifts to the University of Illinois last year.

Gifts recently published in the annual report of the president included a full sized skating rink, a box of silk cocoons, a locomotive headlight turbo-generator, an electric washing machine, 4000 local weather maps, three gas furnaces. The list covered nearly four pages and totaled in value, according to university's estimate, $372,000.

British House Dissolved by King's Speech

Administration Which Has Run for Five Years Ends Its Labors

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Parliament was dissolved on May 10, thereby terminating an administration which has piloted Great Britain over 4½ difficult years of post-war reconstruction, and set the course for whatever captain may now mount the bridge. Great emergencies have been met and measures with world-wide significance passed.

The Parliament which is now ended has been the first since the war to run anything approaching the full quinquennial period allotted to Great Britain's governing body. It succeeded three others, each of too brief a duration to do much more than extemporize. Premature optimism led on to industrial upheaval. Protection and Socialism were both set before the country and rejected. The period of improvisation ended when Stanley Baldwin in 1924 found himself at the head of a government with an overwhelming preponderance in the House of Commons.

Since then much has been effected. The first great measure passed was the enlargement of state pensions to meet the war impoverishment of the older generation of workers.

Gold Standard Currency

Later on Great Britain was brought back at enormous cost to a gold standard currency, thereby restoring London to its place as a banking center. The general strike was met and defeated. The Locarno Treaty which restored possible conditions of amity between the victors and the vanquished upon the European continent was signed. The United States' great message of hope to the world in the Kellogg peace pact was responded to and negotiations for disarmament carried on, which although still far from completion, are recognized by all as full of promise for the future.

Finally the entire system of local administration throughout Great Britain is changed and taxation burdens are readjusted to make conditions easier for the manufacturing industry and agriculture. Upon this record the Conservatives are now appealing to the country for a new lease of office. They are challenged by the Liberals and Labor parties who point out that 1,000,000 workers are still unemployed and who say that more could and ought to have been done.

King's Speech Read

The King's speech proroguing Parliament was read in the House of Lords by the Lord Chancellor. This speech declares that the British Government has continued to press for the reduction of armaments at Geneva. "A new hope of an early settlement of the question of further naval disarmament," it goes on to say, "has been given by the speech of the United States delegate there, regarding which my Government were not slow to express appreciation."

The speech proceeds to touch upon the action taken by the British Government in accepting, "subject to reciprocity" the protocol prohibiting chemical and bacteriological methods of warfare. It then turns to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FESS CRITICIZES G. O. P. TRIO FOR DEBENTURE VOTE

'Disloyal,' He Says of Borah, Brookhart, Nye—'Standpatter,' They Retort

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Insurgency in the Senate on the farm relief issue by Republican Progressives, who prevailed upon President Hoover to call the special session, brought sharp criticism from Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, majority whip—to which the independents made vigorous public retort, and Administration leaders expressed the same views, but not for public consumption.

Mr. Fess made his comment in a letter to an Ohio friend which he made public. He assailed the Progressive group as a whole and William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho; Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, in particular. The three were leading Hoover campaigners in the 1928 race, and despite their independence on issues have maintained the most cordial personal and political relations with the President.

The publication of Mr. Fess' denunciation disturbed Administration leaders. While agreeing with much that he said, they were most emphatic in questioning the wisdom of making known such views at this time. The Administration, they pointed out, is involved in a difficult and trying legislative situation, and for a party leader and floor manager to lose his temper does not help matters.

Friends of the President asserted that he not only did not know anything about the Fess letter but held that such tactics are contrary to his policies. The restoration of full party status to the Progressives and the refusal to "discipline" those of the group who bolted in the last campaign were cited as characteristic examples of the President's way of handling political relations.

Whole Burden on Fess

Mr. Fess' denunciation did not profess to voice anyone else's views but his own. Coming from him, the party whip in the Senate, the implication was there, however, that his attitude was that of the Administration. Party leaders, it is understood, hastened to assure Progressive chieftains that Mr. Fess was speaking only for himself and not as an Administration spokesman.

In some close Administration quarters Mr. Fess' pronouncement was viewed as an attempt to take upon himself the rôle of Administration champion, and he was the subject of much criticism. It was recalled that during the last Administration he essayed a similar position, following President Coolidge's declaration that he would not run again with the result that Mr. Coolidge rebuked him indirectly for his statements.

Claims that Mr. Fess' communication would cause a split between the Administration and the Progressives were denied by both groups. The latter contend that their campaign support of Mr. Hoover did not deprive them of independence in voting on

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SLUM CLEARANCE SOUGHT IN BRITAIN

Government Is Asked to Give Monetary Assistance

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWCASTLE, Eng.—The fourth of a series of 11 regional slum clearance conferences arranged by the National Housing and Town-Planning Council at Newcastle has adopted a resolution urging greater government assistance toward the local expenses of achieving the object sought. J. G. Martin, secretary of the council deplored the fact that one in three persons in the Tyneside district was living in overcrowded conditions. Mr. Millican, an alderman, said that though the number of houses built since 1919 constituted a remarkable record, rents were still exorbitant. The conference further advised the local authorities to exercise fully the wide powers for advancing money by guaranteeing the repayment of loans from building societies.

Salvos of Guns and Waving Pennants Mark Opening of Seville Fair by King

Release of Thousands of White Pigeons Adds Brilliance to Scene as Alfonso XIII Declares Ibero-American Exposition Open—Dictator Attends Ceremony

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEVILLE, Spain—Despite all misgivings as to the success of the Ibero-American exhibition, Seville has suddenly become a city of crowded streets. The big fair was solemnly opend by King Alfonso in seven short words. The ceremony took place in the Plaza de España in the center of the exhibition grounds, the imposing spectacle being witnessed by a crowd, estmated at 70,000 gathered under a serene blue and cloudless sky.

The arrival of the King, Queen and Infanta was announced by salvos of guns, the signal for a tremendous ovation, while thousands of white pigeons were liberated over the tribune amid the waving flags of Spain and Portugal and the purple standard of Castille. On each side of the semicircle were seen the diplomatic representatives of the American republics, resplendent in gold-braided uniforms. Opposite were the Cabinet ministers and Spanish grandees, and on the left the flower of Spain's aristocracy.

Gen. Primo de Rivera in the course of his speech said: "Our words vibrate across the world to tell it of the close embrace which unites brothers and sons and members of the same race."

Apart from its political significance the fair is regarded as an event of unusual importance. Only after the greatest difficulty did authorities succeed in completing their preparations. Even now some of the buildings are not ready for the inauguration, as, for instance, the Argentine pavilion.

The Government meanwhile is determined to end the harmful propaganda about conditions in Spain, and it is announced that a Madrid newspaper has been fined 50,000 pesetas for publishing an untrue item regarding an alleged brawl in Seville. This in fact was the only discordant note in the news of the inaugural ceremonies.

Michigan Has Own Jones Law; Bootleggers Must Go to Jail

Governor Green Signs Cuthbertson Law, Making Sentences of From One to Four Years, With Fines, Mandatory After Convictions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Jail sentences for convicted bootleggers, instead of light fines, are guaranteed in Michigan by a new law, just signed by Fred W. Green, Governor.

The Cuthbertson law, effective Aug. 29, makes mandatory a jail term of from one to four years on commercial violators of the dry laws. It was enacted following repeal of Michigan's "life for a pint law," which proved difficult of enforcement, although several persons were sent to prison for life under its terms.

Dry leaders united in pressing the Cuthbertson bill, which has been called Michigan's "Jones Law." It provides a mandatory prison term of one year and a fine of at least $100 for anyone who shall "sell or keep for sale, manufacture for sale, transport for sale or have in possession for sale any of the beverages prohibited by the state liquor law." The maximum penalty for a first offense is four years in prison and a fine of $2000. For other violations the bill provides a fine of not more than $2000, or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both.

Only 14 persons got straight jail sentences from recorders' court here under the present law in 1928. The average sentence was about 75 days. Average fines for the first half of 1928 were $70.56, for the second half $65.02.

In the last six months of 1928 927 liquor cases were prosecuted in Wayne County. Of these 395 were convicted, 89 acquitted, 64 nolle prossed, 11 discharged on examination, 115 paroled, 35 given suspended sentences. In the last six months of 1928 only three violators were given jail sentences, two for 30 days each and one for 45 days.

Judges say it has been difficult to get juries to convict liquor offenders and the prosecutor's office adopted the policy of accepting nominal fines, if offenders would waive jury trials and plead guilty, thereby clearing the docket.

WARNING VOICED AGAINST SLURS ON PROHIBITION

Danger to Massachusetts in Proposed Repeal Cited to Law Alumni

"It is unwise because it is untrue and unsound to assert that the prohibition laws are the result of fanaticism; they are the result of intelligent business judgment of a vast majority."

This was the theme brought out by Frederick H. Tarr, United States attorney, speaking at the annual reunion of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association on May 9, in indicating the improbability of the Eighteenth Amendment ever being revoked and in pointing out the inescapable duty of citizens to uphold President Hoover's hand and obey prohibition and all other laws.

Referring to the proposal of the Constitutional Liberty League to repeal the enforcement laws in Massachusetts and to defeat members of Congress who voted for the Jones Act, Mr. Tarr drew a prophetic picture of the possible consequences of such a plan.

"Assume that our Massachusetts law is repealed," he said, "and our thousands of police officers are withdrawn from any active effort to protect the citizens against the free transportation and distribution by these criminal classes of this poisonous liquor. A small federal force cannot enforce the law in this State. Law enforcement will break down further."

A vast amount of printers' ink, many speeches and much time has been wasted, Mr. Tarr declared, in discussing the repeal of the federal prohibition laws, because, he said, "prohibition will not be repealed or amended for many, many years," and he proceeded to give the facts to back up that statement, concluding:

"Does it help to keep discussing in the newspapers and on the platform the question as to whether this law is wise or unwise, whether it is an infringement of liberty or whether it is not; whether it is constitutional or unconstitutional. The law is here and here to stay. Why not face it?"

Venezuela to Cut Crude Oil Output

Leading Producers Reported to Be in Agreement Made Tentatively

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Limitation of crude oil production in Venezuela has been tentatively agreed upon by the leading producers in that field, according to reports in petroleum circles here.

The companies reported to be in agreement upon the Venezuela limitation are the Royal Dutch Shell group, the Creole Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; the Lago Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Corporation, and the Gulf Oil Company.

Venezuela is the second largest oil producing country in the world, being exceeded in output only by the United States.

NAVY MEN REWARDED FOR SAFETY DEVICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two naval officers and the civilian engineer who were responsible for the invention and testing of the submarine "lung" escape devite have received the highest honors the President and the Navy Department could confer.

Charles F. Adams, Secretary of the Navy, at the direction of President Hoover, awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Lieut. Charles B. Momsen and Chief Gunner Clarence L. Tibbals, who tested the device, escaping by means of it from depths as great as 206 feet. The Navy Department also made a cash award of a year's pay to Frank M. Hobson, civilian engineer of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, who was assisted by the others in working out the invention.

NEW BANK PLAN WINS IN KEEPING UP PRICE LEVEL

Reserve System, Successful in Its Sphere, Is Now Believed on Wrong Track

The need for an engineered prosperity grows clearer if labor and capital are to be satisfactorily employed. Herbert Hoover has pledged his Administration to put such a new system of economics into practice.

An authorized exposition of a portion of his general plan for stabilizing prosperity was presented to the Conference of Governors at New Orleans by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, who explained that the economic foundations of this policy, and specific ways of applying it, are detailed in "The Road to Plenty," by William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and Waddill Catchings, New York banker.

These analysts have written 18 articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. The twelfth appears today and will be followed by others, one every other day.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

In previous articles in this series, we have made constructive proposals for sustaining business prosperity, and the well-being of workers generally.

We have shown how the Government, by basing its action on measurements and not on opinions, can have a leading part in keeping up the confidence of business men and reducing involuntary unemployment.

But, as we have explained, such a program can be carried out only in connection with a sound, adequate monetary system. That is because a steady advance in material well-being requires a steady growth in production; a steady growth in production requires a corresponding growth in consumption, that depends on the right flow of money to consumers; and that is impossible without a sound, adequate monetary system.

Our Federal Reserve System has been in operation long enough to demonstrate that it is essentially what we need.

Its greatest achievement has been its part in maintaining, during the past eight years, a fairly stable commodity price level. By a price level, we mean a composite of prices, such as the one represented by the wholesale commodity price index of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. That is a weighted average of the prices of more than 400 raw and manufactured articles.

How Board Has Acted

Quite properly, the Federal Reserve Board has left each of these articles—and every other article, from tooth-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

"How Cities are Solving Traffic Problems"

is the subject of an important series of articles based on a wide survey. The first will appear

Tomorrow

RESERVE BOARD IS ACCUSED OF CURBING TRADE

Head of New York Exchange Says Stock Loans Necessary to Prosperity

CHICAGO (AP)—E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, defended stock market loars as necessary and vital to American prosperity and progress, in an address to members of the Chicago Stock Exchange at their annual dinner May 9.

"Any arbitrary curtailment of funds for stock market loans inevitably acts as a curb upon progress and prosperity since it hinders business companies from readily obtaining capital which their continual development necessitates," he declared.

"The reason why the Reserve policy of tight money has failed to reduce stock market loans is . . . because the funds employed in these loans are today to so large an extent capital, and not mere bank credit.

"When one clearly realizes this, one can understand just what has happened with stock market loans over the last year. The more fear propaganda, warnings and vague threats the Federal Reserve system his issued, naturally the more it has impelled owners of capital to place their funds in the safest form of loan which they could obtain. Stock market call loans are without question the safest form of investment known in this country.

Capital Seeks Employment

"As a result, fresh capital has been continually driven into call loans, little as the Federal Reserve authorities apparently have wished this to happen. Normally a capitalist might put his capital into stocks or bonds, but under continual vague warnings from our highest bank authorities, he can scarcely be blamed for lacking confidence in the stock market and for choosing call loans as an investment.

"In addition, the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve have succeeded in raising interest rates on call loans to exaggerated levels, far above the yield on any class of securities in our market.

"This policy again has only inclined the owner of capital to invest his money where it will bring the higher return. As a result, security loans from 'other lenders' have continued to mount, due to the very policy which the Federal Reserve system has mistakenly been pursuing.

Supply and Demand

"We have not been told precisely what the Federal Reserve authorities have thought about all of this. I do not wish to accuse them of persisting in a mistaken policy merely out of stubborness of opinion. I would only remind them that despite the great powers over credit vested in the administration of the Reserve system under the law, and despite the even greater power which in some respects they have indirectly assumed, as long as American prosperity continues they are in this matter facing the even more powerful factor of the economic law of supply and demand in respect to American capital.

"It is not the stock exchange, or the stock market, or even 'stock market speculators' who are opposing the Federal Reserve System policy—it is the continual generation of fresh American capital upon an absolutely unprecedented scale, and the inevitable tendency under pres-

(Continued on Page 16 Column 5)

Oklahoma Indians Join State in Plan for Tribal Museum

Old Choctaw Council House to Be Made Permanent Depository for Relics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—A move for a permanent Indian museum where records and relics of a vanishing type of civilization may be preserved is being undertaken by the State of Oklahoma, working in co-operation with officials of the Five Civilized Tribes.

The old Choctaw Council House, built in 1885 in the wildernesses of southeastern Oklahoma, is to be moved to a section of the campus of Southeastern Teachers' College at Durant, and there made a permanent museum where records of the red man may be kept intact.

Original furniture used when early chieftains ruled over the council chambers will be restored. Volumes of rare books by Sequoyahs of the early Indian country will be brought there for safe-keeping.

A bill appropriating $32,000 as the State's share of the museum was passed by the last session of the Legislature.

The Indians have raised $40,000 for the removal of the old council house to Durant. Another fund will be raised to remodel the structure. The State's appropriation will be used for maintenance.

The Choctaw Council House passed through colorful periods in early Oklahoma history and a civil war was waged within the tribe in early territorial days because of its location.

At different times a number of small Indian organizations have attempted to make the old Council House into a museum, allowing it to remain on its original site. These projects have all fallen through and finally the Indian Memorial Society encouraged its removal to the site on the college compus.

American Star Who Wins British Trophy Again

Associated Press

WALTER C. HAGEN

Holding the Cup Emblematic of the British Open Championship.

Hagen Triumphs in British Open; Farrell Second

American Golfer Has Score of 292, Six Strokes Ahead of Rival

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)—Walter C. Hagen, on May 10, won the open golf championship of Great Britain for the fourth time with a score of 292 for the 72 holes of championship play.

As the champion reached the home hole with a score of 75 for the final round, his second 75 on a day of high scoring by his fellows, the crowd greeted him as the repeating champion in spite of the fact that some of the cream of the golfing fraternity were still to be heard from.

As reports came in on the progress of the few who could overhaul him by a golfing upset, it was seen that there was no chance for him to lose.

Farrell Is Second

John C. Farrell, open champion of the United States, finished with a sparkling round of 75 and with a 72-hole score of 298 went into second place.

Leonard H. Diegel returned a score of 77 for the last round and with a total of 299 went into third place, behind Hagen and Farrell and in front of Abe Mitchell and Percy Alliss, who were tied at 300.

R. A. Cruickshank, native Scot, who lives in New York, finished sixth with a score of 301. A. A. Watrous, Detroit, seventh, with 303, and Eugene Sarazen eighth, with 304. T. D. Armour, another Scot who lives in the United States, was next, with 305, followed by Arthur G. Havers, former champion, 306; Archie E. M. Compston, 307, and James Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn., 308.

Result in Doubt

For a time after the champion finished there was some confusion as to his score, a question of doubt arising as to whether his total should be 292 or 293. It had been reported that his ball moved as he addressed it on the third hole of his last round and a penalty stroke was tentatively added. Later, it was officially announced that the championship committee found no evidence that the ball had moved, so his final round was scored 75 for a grand total of 292, the same score by which he won the title last year at Sandwich.

Only Farrell and Diegel had an outside chance to catch Hagen as he finished. When Farrell took 39 strokes for the first nine holes of his last round he was eliminated and Diegel with a score of 41 for the first nine soon after removed himself as a possibility.

Diegel had surrendered the lead to Hagen at the end of 54 holes. Diegel, who led after 36 holes, required 82

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

High Social Honor for Helen Wills

Tennis Champion Presented at Court—Prince Officiates for King George

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first royal court of the season, incidentally the first at which a Queen has been present without the King since the days of Queen Victoria, was held at Buckingham Palace on May 9. The Prince of Wales deputized for his father, who is still at Bognor, where he on May 10 holds a meeting of the Privy Council to sign a proclamation dissolving Parliament.

A number of Americans were among the débutantes, one of them being Helen Wills, American and international tennis champion.

A crowd of some 25,000 assembled to see the procession of cars en route to the Palace.

Interviewed before departing for the Continent Miss Wills, referring to the presentation, said: "Everything was managed so well one felt always at ease. The whole scene was so colorful. I shall never forget it." Miss Harriet Walker of Chicago was presented with Miss Wills.

UNIFIED ARMIES AS PEACE PLAN IS FRENCH VIEW

Diverse Systems of Europe's Forces Held Bar to Any Reduction

AMERICAN CONCESSION HAILED AS TRIUMPH

Clearing Ground of "False Theories" on Reserves Issue Called Important Gain

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French regard American concessions to their views on disarmament as a veritable triumph of common sense. Count Massigli, who took the place of M. Paul-Boncour, the famous orator whose resignation from the French delegation to Geneva was deeply regretted, is being congratulated in all quarters.

It is true that it was Mr. Gibson who provided him with his opportunity, but nevertheless, for the first time, there is general acceptance of the French thesis that conscription is a permissible system and that the large number of reserves, which are necessarily manufactured by such a military system, cannot be counted on the same footing as professional soldiers of the regular army.

No Basis of Computation

It would seem, however, that it is impossible to establish a fair method of reduction of military forces in Europe while there exist different conceptions of the composition and functions of an army. What common measure can be applied, for example, to French and German forces? Who is to decide which are the stronger? They cannot even be compared. One consists of a small number of long-service, highly trained professional men, who in emergency can instantly become sub-officers and form the framework of a formidable army of recruits. The other consists of a large number of citizens who are engaged in ordinary civilian occupations, but who, at a certain period of their lives, more or less remote, have spent a year or two under colors. The numerical strength of the one is offset by the superior efficiency of the other. And the numerical inferiority would soon disappear in case of general mobilization.

In practice it is probable that there is no great discrepancy between the two types of army. England and the United States have had small professional armies, but they sufficed for immediate needs and have held the field until a citizen army could be prepared. France and Germany have had conscript armies, but the bulk of the men mobilized required a period of preparation. Whether one type of army is better than another depends on various factors which have nothing to do with the system itself, but with political foresight and national character.

Under the Versailles Treaty, Germany was obliged to adopt a professional army of long service men so that it would seem that the French have retained the citizen army for themselves and imposed the Cæsarean army, which they denounce, on Germany. But it must be remembered that the French, while desirous of disarming Germany at the Versailles conference, were displeased with the decision that gave Germany a compact army of highly trained professionals and have never ceased to point out the danger of this arrangement.

Counting of Heads Decried

In fact, as everybody knows that, in the unlikely event of war, the whole nation would be mobilized whether a conscript army or a Cæsarean army is the normal system. It is perhaps of small importance which system is adopted. But for the purpose of reckoning the actual, as distinct from the potential, forces of each country, there cannot be a common denominator while there is this divergence in method. Broadly two methods are spoken of, but in reality there are many. For it is obvious that citizens who have received six months' training in their youth are theoretically not on the same plane as citizens who have received one year, as in France, or two years as in other continental countries.

It follows that the mere counting of heads is an inadequate basis for reduction of military forces, and France, which has been blamed in the past for asserting this axiom, is now rejoicing in its acceptance. Reduction may not yet be in sight, but it is felt that it is something to have cleared the ground of false theories.

FLORENCE EASTON QUITS GRAND OPERA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Mme. Florence Easton, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1916, has abandoned her musical career in America, according to an announcement just made by her on the eve of her departure for London on the Majestic of the White Star Line.

Mme. Easton was born in England and will make her home in London, she said, adding that she had no musical plans there. At the office of the Metropolitan it was denied that Mme. Easton was severing her connections with the company. She was taking a year's vacation it was said. Mme. Easton had her first operatic triumph in Europe. The year before her engagement by the Metropolitan, she sang leading roles with the Chicago Opera Company.

MASONIC LODGE OUT OF POLITICS, SAYS NEW EDICT

New York Grand Lodge Also Deprecates Old Age Bar to Employment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Participation of a Masonic lodge as such in politics in any way is now a "Masonic offense" in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York. At the concluding session of its one hundred and forty-eighth annual communication, the Grand Lodge unanimously adopted a new regulation embodying this fundamental which had long been accepted as correct, but which had never been written into the constitution.

"No lodge, or any member thereof, nor any Freemason within this jurisdiction," the regulation provides, "shall directly or indirectly use Freemasonry for any political enterprise or candidacies, and it shall be unlawful either by letter, circular or otherwise to solicit or attempt to obtain votes for any candidate on the ground a candidate is a member of the Fraternity."

Another resoltion deprecates the attitude of many large employers of labor in refusing to employ men over 40 or 50 years of age despite their qualifications. The policy is characterized as "provocative of social injustice and economic waste," and the resolution calls on Masonic employers to discourage it.

John A. Dutton of New York was re-elected Grand Master for a second year, with his entire staff: Deputy Grand Master, Charles H. Johnson, Albany; Senior Grand Warden, R. Elliott Owens, Cortland; Junior Grand Warden, Dana B. Hellings, Buffalo; Grand Treasurer, Frederick G. Lemmerman, New York; Grand Secretary, Robert Judson Kenworthy, New York.

William I. Taber of Utica, Christopher C. Mollenhauer of Brooklyn, and Charles H. Reeder of Carthage were re-elected members of the board of trustees of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Funds, which conducts the Masonic Home and other property of the Grand Lodge. Jacob W. Herzog of Albany was named a member of the board.

Farm Boys to Meet in North Carolina

More Than 4000 to Be Represented at "Young Tar Heel Farmers'" Gathering

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Students of vocational agriculture, numbering about 300 and representing 118 rural high schools in North Carolina, will take part in the second annual meeting of the "young Tar Heel farmers" at State College June 28-29. They will represent more than 4000 farm boys who are members of this incorporated organization, according to Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of agricultural education.

The degree of "Carolina farmer" will be awarded at this gathering to those ranking highest in scholarship, leadership, thrift, and methods of farming. Not more than 25 degrees will be conferred.

Similar organizations have been formed in other states, and they are being affiliated with the national organization known as the "Future Farmers of America."

DE VALERA SUSPENDED BY IRISH PARLIAMENT

DUBLIN (AP)—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, has just been suspended in the Dail Eireann, on a motion by President Cosgrave for attributing unfairness to the Speaker.

Mr. De Valera left the House amid the cheers of his Fianna Fail followers. The incident arose during debate on a senate by-elections bill when the Speaker called on the local Government Minister to make the concluding address.

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Liquor Buyer Haled to Court; Will Pay $125

New Way to Get at Big Bootlegger Is Successful in Illinois

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ELGIN, Ill.—Prosecution of a purchaser of moonshine liquor has been begun here by George D. Carbary, state's attorney for Kane County, under the law which makes the purchase of contraband liquor illegal. Notice has been given by the defense of a plea of agreement and agreement reached as to a fine of $100 with $25 additional as costs.

This is the first application of the purchase provision of the state prohibition code, so far as is known here. The Illinois law requires that "no one shall manufacture, sell, purchase, transport or prescribe any liquor unless for some purpose expressly permitted by this act and in every such case a permit must first be obtained."

Heretofore State's Attorney Carbary has employed the prohibition against some miscellaneous minor purchasers but has let them off as disorderly conduct cases with a total fine and costs of $18.90. In the newest case he has for the first time come into court with a straight purchase charge and sought a big fine.

Will Help in Big Places

With this hitherto unemployed weapon of the law, Mr. Carbary said he hoped to reach important law violators he might not be able otherwise to touch.

"I expect to confine its use to big places where I can prove that liquor was purchased but might not be able to prove that it was sold," he said. "I plan to proceed with the purchase provision of the law only in instances of the commercialization of purchase.

"This, I think, is a new way of getting at bootlegging. The law is there and as long as it is there it is up to the authorities to enforce it."

Explains de King Case

Mr. Carbary came to national notice recently through the de King case, in which the wife of Joseph de King, who had previously been fined for bootlegging, was shot during a raid.

"The facts of this case were grossly misrepresented in the press," he commented. "The grand jury was almost unanimous in deciding that this was a clear case of self-defense under the law. The jury wanted to prosecute de King but did not on my recommendation."

Mr. Carbary added that the county had run "wide open" for 20 years, that he had been elected on a "clean-up" platform and that he had been vigorously endeavoring to fulfill his pledges since.

BERRY GROWERS OBJECT TO PRICE-FIXING LAW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Farmers who are opposed to British Columbia's pioneer price-controlling market law will carry their protest immediately past officials administering the statute direct to the Government.

This objection comes from a group of berry growers in the Fraser Valley who declare the law is injuring their operations and putting control of the berry industry into the hands of Japanese. The Government will be asked by a large delegation of growers to cancel the operations of the marketing measure in the berry industry.

GOOD ROADS DRAW MOTORCARS

BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil (By U. P.)—Increased highway construction in the State of Minas Geras, has resulted in an increase in the importation of automobiles, according to official figures published here today.

LAW INSTITUTE FAVORS MAKING JURY OPTIONAL

In Drafting Model State Code It Would Except Only Capital Cases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Piloted by George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General, the American Law Institute proceeded in its work of drafting a model state criminal legal code and gave preliminary countenance to the proposal to make jury trial optional, in all except capital cases.

The section of the criminal law in the new model code under study at the present session carried the process from "indictments," up to "jury trial." Many state legislatures, it was announced, have already incorporated the tentative codes so far prepared.

At the same time the institute moved to redress the advantage which many states now give defendants in criminal trials, by permitting them a larger number of challenges in selecting juries, than the prosecuting officials. Critics of American criminal law have declared that the scales of justice are weighted on the side of the defendant.

The institute's new code wipes out at a stroke the handicap imposed in this feature of the law on the prosecution in more than 20 states. It proposes to give each side in a criminal case the same number of challenges, namely 16 in capital offenses. The number of challenges now in use, it was pointed out, range all the way from 30 in New York State, to as low as two in West Virginia.

Mr. Wickersham, president of the institute, in conversation, cleared up a misunderstanding connected with his address at William and Mary College, in reference to his attitude on the Jones-Stalker Act. It is reported here that Mr. Wickersham will be offered a place on Mr. Hoover's national commission to investigate the enforcement of the dry law and other laws.

Mr. Wickersham declares that in discussing the Jones Law he did not take sides for or against the prohibition law. He pointed out, however, that the Jones Law requires prosecution by indictment, requiring a grand jury, instead of the simpler method of "information." The use of the more cumbersome method he feels will require more judges, or add to court congestion.

The institute's proposed code comes out whole-heartedly for right to waive jury trial. In all except capital cases, it provides, "trial by jury may be waived by the consent of the defendant and the prosecuting attorney." Only about half the time is required to try a criminal case by judge, without jury, it is stated, as with a jury. A growing number of state constitutions now expressly provide for waiver of jury trial.

The new code would reduce grounds for challenging individual jurors from a total of 36 categories now in effect in respective states, to 11. It provides that if defendant is misnamed in the indictment, the change can be corrected on motion to quash, without going to the time and expense of a new trial. Similar simplifications and elimination of technicalities run through the code, for recommendation to state legislatures.

Conservatives Give Up Office in Great Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

question of unemployment at home, the main issue in the coming general elections. It enumerates the measures taken to alleviate this and declares the belief that the foundations for "lasting improvement" has been laid.

Dissolution was effected by a proclamation signed by the King at Bognor ending the present Parliament and directing a new one to assemble on June 25.

World Needs Disarmament, Lloyd George Tells Women

LONDON (AP)—David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal Party, made his great election appeal to the new women voters on May 9 with an address to 10,000 in Albert Hall and to other thousands reached by radio in other cities. Miss Nancy Samuel, daughter of Sir Herbert Samuel, presided, and young women predominated throughout the great hall.

Mr. Lloyd George launched into the subject of disarmament which he had chosen for his appeal to the women. He expressed the belief that the story of the nations would have been different from 1914 on if Germany and other belligerents had given the franchise to women. "The cause of peace is one for women," he explained. "You cannot trust men where fighting is concerned."

What the world needed, he declared, was not pacts and covenants and treaties but disarmament. "We have the Covenant of the League of Nations, treaties, Locarno, and the Kellogg Pact that banishes war altogether—on paper. At the same time we have more formidable armies in Europe at the present than we had in 1914."

The Liberal chieftain was contemptuous of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission.

Experts Consider Reich's Provisos on Reparations

Paris Is Calm Despite Sudden Development in London on Spa Percentages

PARIS (AP)—Heads of the expert delegations to the Reparations Committee resumed their labors May 10 in a calm contrasting strongly with news of uneasiness in London caused by announcement that Great Britain had been asked again to reduce her share of reparations payments.

The question of the partition of the sums to be received from Germany has dropped into the background. It was felt here that the declaration of Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons, simply meant that only a partial agreement could be reached by which the reparations relations between Germany and the allied governments as a whole could be worked out, leaving the question of a division of the reparations to the allied powers themselves.

The morning was spent mostly in conversations tending to help the Germans put their conditions to acceptance of the proposals submitted by Owen D. Young in writing.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, explained at length to Sir Josiah Stamp the difficulties encountered in framing the German written conditions to acceptance of the Young proposals. There was an inclination in some quarters to believe that those conditions never will be furnished in writing before they appear in the final report of the committee.

WINNIPEG DISCUSSES SEVERAL QUESTIONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man. — Important social problems in Canada, including the housing question in the cities, immigration, and rural depopulation, were dealt with at the annual meeting in Winnipeg of the Social Service Council of Canada.

A report on housing conditions presented to the conference found that one of the most serious aspects of the problem was the failure in Canada to provide family dwellings for those whose incomes were low.

MINING REVIVAL REPORTED

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Renewal of interest and activity in the gold mining industry of North Carolina is reported by Herman J. Bryson, state geologist, who announced that many owners have opened or are planning to open their mines.

NATION HONORS GREAT NAMES IN HALL OF FAME

Busts of Illustrious Americans Unveiled at Impressive Ceremony at New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—To the blare of trumpets on a platform significantly hung with laurel, eight illustrious Americans have just been enrolled in the Hall of Fame on the campus of New York University. Successively, bronze portrait busts of William Cullen Bryant, Henry Clay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Madison, Francis Parkman, and Emma Willard, were uncovered by grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and wreath after wreath, some fashioned from the foliage of the very gardens wherein they had meditated, laid before them.

A crowd of students and others watched the distinguished procession of educators and representatives of civic and patriotic organizations march across the campus to a processional by the trumpeters in Greek costume. Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall of Fame, and Dr. George Alexander, president of the council of New York University, led the company.

Essay Contest Proposed

Dr. Johnson, in opening the ceremonies, proposed a nation-wide contest for high school students in connection with the Hall of Fame, to take the form of essays which students will write each year on the life of some personage enrolled in the Hall of Fame, or some related subject, with the prize a trip to New York.

The Bryant bronze was unveiled by the poet's grandson, Harold Godwin. Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, dean of the graduate school Yale University, spoke of Bryant as "our first national poet of large vision, who wrote poems that yet live in their pristine freshness for the oncoming generations."

The bust of Clay was unveiled by Mr. William Sawitzky, great-granddaughter of the statesman. A. O. Stanley, formerly United States Senator from Kentucky, paid tribute to the statesman, whose "thought became an imperishable part of the laws and the institutions of his country."

Hawthorne's bust was unveiled by Miss Una Hawthorne Deming, great-granddaughter of the novelist. A tribute to Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of English at Yale University, was read by Major Curtiss Hidden Page, president of the Poetry Society of America.

The bust of Holmes was unveiled by Edward J. Holmes, his grandson. The speaker was Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times.

The bronze of Longfellow was unveiled by Miss Mary Dana, Longfellow's great-granddaughter. Dr. Richard Burton, poet and critic, eulogized the poet and Major Page read a sonnet on Longfellow which he had written for the occasion.

Work of Emma Willard Described

The bust of Madison was unveiled by Betty Glenn Walker, a descendant of the statesman's brother. Representing Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, professor of history at Princeton, paid tribute to the statesman, whose "chief claim to fame rests upon his work in making a nation out of the American people."

The bust of Parkman was unveiled by the historian's granddaughter, Mrs. James H. Perkins. Dr. Edward Channing, professor of history at Harvard University, was the speaker.

The bust of Emma Willard was the last to be unveiled. The speaker was Miss Eliza Kellas, principal of the Emma Willard school, who described how Miss Willard "aroused interest in the education of women and became a power in its development and diffusion."

Following the unveiling of the Holmes bust, Mme. Louise Homer, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang "The Last Leaf," written by Holmes and set to music by Sidney Homer, her husband.

LONG REST EARNED BY OLD GRAY MARE

Bess, Who Hauled Maine Lamplighter, Is Pensioned

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Bess, the old gray mare which for 17 years pulled the lamplighter about the streets of Portland, has retired. The horse will have the freedom of a farm for the rest of her days with but little to do but feed and sleep.

D. J. Carr, one-time lamplighter, and Bess were forced into the background a few years ago with the advent of the automatic lighters and extinguishers. Before that the two made the rounds of the city each night to light the street lamps and again each morning to turn them off.

SPANISH FLIERS AT MANAGUA

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Spanish aviators, Capt. Ignacio Jiminez and Capt. Francisco Iglesias, landed at Managua, Nic., May 9, in their flight from Colon, Pan., the Tropical Radio Company is advised.

POWER FIRM'S ATTEMPT TO BUY PAPERS IS TOLD

Advanced All Funds for Purchase of Three, Publisher Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The International Paper & Power Company advanced all the money used in the purchase of the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and Journal, the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Columbia (S. C.) Record; it also paid salaries and expenses of William Lavarre and Harold Hall, "publishers" of the three newspapers, while visiting numerous Southern cities to bid for papers, according to Mr. Lavarre.

Testifying before the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Lavarre said that he and his partner, in an attempt to buy papers, had gone since November to Greenville, S. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Greensboro, N. C., and Macon, Ga. There seemed to be no limit to the amount of money the paper company was willing to advance or the number of papers it was willing to finance, so long as they were shown to be profitable, he declared.

Mr. Lavarre identified himself as former counsel for the New York Times and New York World, as a special writer on economic subjects, and a promoter of the "Open Road" magazine. Mr. Hall, he said, was former business manager of the New York Telegram. He testified that he had been wanting to go into the newspaper field in the South for a long time and that when he heard that the International Paper Company had financed a paper in Chicago, he thought connection with the company would be "a pretty logical tie-up."

Archibald R. Graustein, on his first visit to him, impressed him as "interested in two young men going out to buy newspapers" and before they went South gave them assurance that "with the privilege of refusal" the company would furnish the capital for the purchase of any papers the two men might recommend.

Mr. Lavarre and Mr. Hall have given the paper company notes for all money advanced except about $15,000 which is in an open account and from which the two men draw what salaries and expenses they "need." "My earning capacity is $25,000 a year, so we each draw about $1250 a month," Mr. Lavarre told the commission.

None of the owners of the papers purchased knew the connections of Mr. Lavarre and Mr. Hall with the paper company and the certificates of sale have not been signed over to the company, it was testified.

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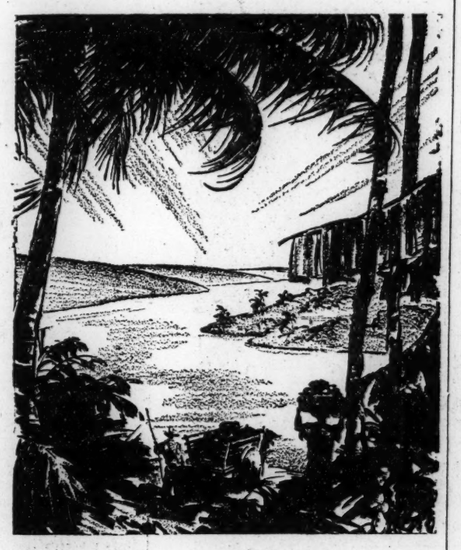

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PRINCE GREETS DELEGATES TO POSTAL PARLEY

80 Lands Represented in Ninth Congress of World Union, Held in London

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The House of Lords bore an unusual appearance on the morning of May 10 as the Chamber began to fill with delegates attending the ninth congress of the Universal Postal Union, which was opened here by the Prince of Wales. A motley throng assembled—some 200 delegates from 80 different lands, ranging from a delegate from the Tonga Islands in the Pacific and the gorgeously clad Arab Sheik, Hafiz Wahba, representative of King Ibn Saud of the Nejd, down to the more prosaic envoys of the European and American lands.

This is the first time the conference has been held in London since the inception of the union in 1874, and the Government, following the precedent established by Berne in 1900, has printed a commemorative issue of postage stamps to honor the occasion. Each delegate will be presented with a complete set, comprising the black £1., the ½d., 1d., 1½d. and 2½d., in new designs bearing the words, "Postal Union Congress, London, 1929." The new stamps are on sale for the public from May 10.

The congress is expected to continue in session at least two months, which is not surprising, seeing there are over 2000 items on the agenda. Strict secrecy is maintained as to the matters under discussion, and it is stated that the only inkling the general public will receive of the decisions reached will be through the medium of subsequent changes in the postal regulations of the respective countries.

The Postal Union generally holds conferences every five or six years. The first met in Berne in 1874, and the international bureau then established still functions in the Swiss capital. During the war the bureau continued work as a neutral organization, maintaining contact between the postal administrations of the belligerent countries because the Rome congress of 1906 had decided that postal correspondence relating to prisoners of war should enjoy free entry.

After the opening meeting in the House of Lords, the delegates will assemble daily in a specially prepared room at Burlington House, headquarters of the Civil Service Commission.

Six-Cent 'Gas' Tax Voted in Georgia

County Commissioners Favor It to Pay for Extensive State Highway Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Resolutions recommending to the State Legislature a bond issue of $75,000,000 and a 6-cent "gas" tax to construct a system of state highways was adopted here recently at the annual convention of the County Commissioners' Association of Georgia.

The "pay-as-you-go" method was condemned in an address by the chairman of the State Highway Commission of South Carolina, C. E. Jones, who advocated the setting of a definite goal with a comprehensive program as a State measure.

According to the plans proposed $50,000,000 would be available for road construction work, $25,000,000 being given to those counties which have in the past paid for the construction of state highways; and funds would be provided for the two years pending the ratification of the bond issue by the proposed additional gasoline tax which would go to the state highway board. The recommendation of the 6-cent gasoline tax adopted by the convention was proposed by the legislative committee and was introduced by W. Tom Winn of Atlanta.

OPEN SHOP BUILDERS GIVE FIVE-DAY WEEK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The structural steel board of trade will voluntarily inaugurate a five-day week of 40 hours on Aug. 24 for iron workers employed under open shop conditions on steel structures erected by its members, according to Charles L. Eidlitz, chairman. Simultaneously a 10 per cent wage increase will go into effect, making the total weekly earnings of the workers under the new schedule the same as the present total for the longer week. The new wage will be $77 a week, or $15.40 a day, as compared with $14 a day now paid for the 44-hour week. The announcement affects 2500 workers.

New Impetus Seen in Price Leveling

Mail-Order House's Program for Chain Stores Expected to Affect Entire Nation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y. — A program launched by Montgomery Ward & Co., whereby chain stores will be established in all towns in the United States of more than 5000 population, will have a tendency to level prices throughout the country, George B. Everitt of Chicago, president of the company, announced here in connection with the opening of a $2,000,000 plant to serve the northeastern United States.

One hundred distributing centers of the type of the Albany plant and 1600 retail stores are to be provided under the program, Mr. Everitt said, declaring price scales in these communities undoubtedly will be affected.

Mr. Everitt said the company is getting away from the mail order business, in view of modern trends which favor the more direct contact of the branch retail store.

Nine central distributing plants have already been erected, with location of retail stores rapidly going forward.

CANTON EXPERIENCES HEAVY CASUALTIES

Warships in Harbor Are Put to Flight

HONG KONG (AP)—Heavy casualties occurred in the Chinese city of Canton on May 10 during firing of the batteries on Macao and Honam Islands to put down a naval rebellion in the harbor. Martial law was declared in Canton and the streets were lined with soldiers. Many were fleeing to Hong Kong.

CANTON, China (AP)—Beleaguered Canton successfully suppressed the first fighting to grow out of the invasion of Kwangtung province by the Kwangsi military faction, silencing and forcing surrender of four gunboats in the harbor which rebelled.

A combined attack of a lone but effective airplane and of the land batteries of Macao and Honam Islands caused the warships to flee to positions between American and British warships in the harbor. They were eventually boarded and disarmed.

Meanwhile the entire city was under martial law and in a generally unstable condition with predictions being freely made that its fall to the advancing Kwangsi armies could be expected within a day and a half. There was only the most scanty information regarding military developments, however, due to the rigid censorship imposed by the Cantonese authorities.

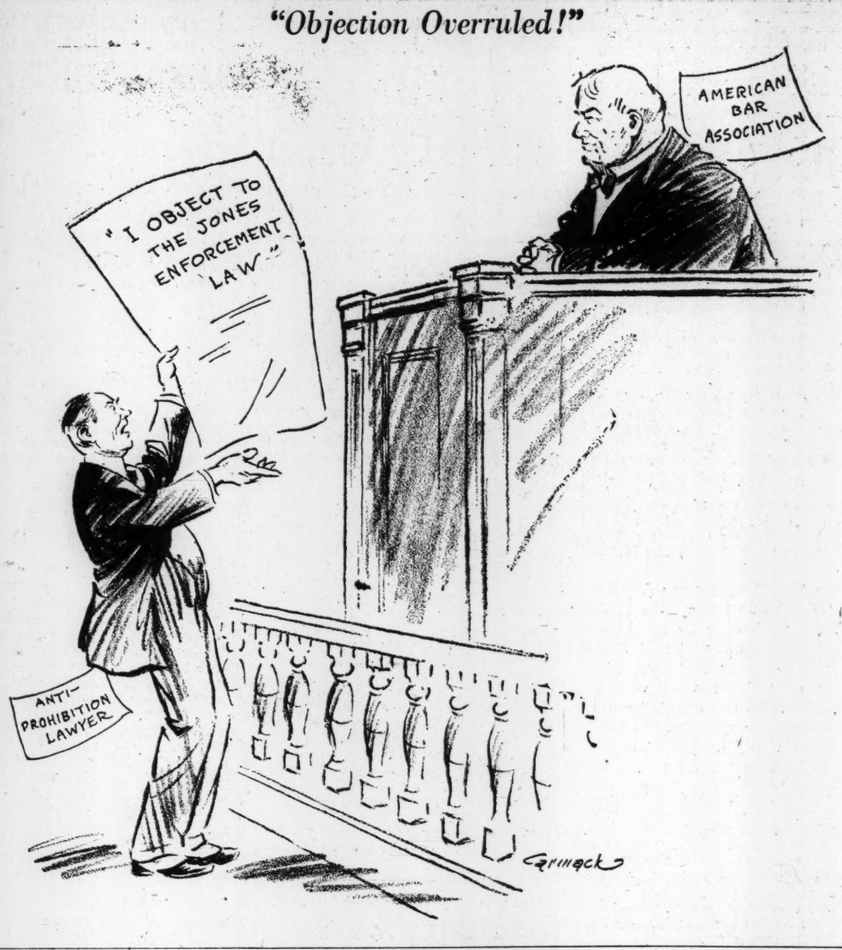
UPHOLSTERY TRADE FIXES BUSINESS CODE

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Representatives of the upholstery textile industry, at a conference here, have agreed on a code of ethics which will dispose of discrimination in discounts and prices, piracy of designs, and the sale of goods below costs. They also agreed upon the adoption of arbitration for all trade disputes.

A resolution was adopted providing for the continuation of the trade practice conference under auspices of the Federal Trade Commission.

"Objection Overruled!"



Princes Make Long Desert Motor Trip

Great African Plain Is Crossed by Bourbon Brothers in Light Automobiles

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ALGIERS—Prince Sixte of Bourbon, brother of ex-Queen Zita of Hungary, who with his young brother, Prince Gaeton, and two companions motored over the Sahara, French Sudan, British Nigeria and Dahomey in three 17 h. p. automobiles at the end of January, have just arrived here, after again crossing the great African desert.

He declares the new automobile-aerial route to link Algeria to French Sudan and British Nigeria and the Belgian Congo through Tchad Lake was feasible. This trans-African route which is to be opened very soon, considerable shortens the distance between the Mediterranean and the heart of the African continent. Prince Sixte is to lecture at the Sorbonne in Paris on his exploratory journey.

TURKISH JOURNALISTS OPPOSE CHRISTIANITY

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

CONSTANTINOPLE—An organization just formed here calls itself the Association for the Expulsion of Missionaries. The object of the union which is composed of about 100 members of the Turkish press is to obtain a government ruling prohibiting the residence in the country of all those engaged in the dissemination of Christianity.

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ACTION OF GERMANY PLEASING TO POLES

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — Satisfaction is expressed here at the German Foreign Office communication that the president of the Upper Silesian Province, Dr. Lukasch, has expressed regret to the Polish Consul-General for the recent indignities to Polish actors at Oppeln.

The chief of police in Oppeln charged with negligence is dismissed, two police officers have been transferred and the disturbers are already under arrest awaiting trial. The question of compensation for the actors injured in the attack by the German youths during the performance at the theater, has not yet been settled.

Machinery Trade May Clean House

Invited to Federal Conference to Agree on New Procedure in Business Practices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—An invitation to the supply and machinery manufacturers of the United States to participate in a trade practice conference with the Federal Trade Commission for the purpose of development of the industry has just been made by M. Markham Flannery, a director of the commission, at a joint meeting of the American Supply & Machinery Manufacturers, the National Supply & Machinery distributors and the Southern Supply & Machinery dealers here.

Mr. Flannery said that under his plan each of the companies engaging in the manufacture of machinery and supplies would appoint a representation, with all of these conferring with the commission relative to trade practices to be followed.

Manufacturers would be permitted to make any suggestion for expansion and development of the industry, Mr. Flannery said, with the advantage of knowing that such suggestions would have the definite approval of the commission in event of their adoption.

$6,000,000 Trust Given by Du Pont

University of Virginia Head Points to Historical Fitness of Benefaction

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The name of the donor of a $6,000,000 trust for the University of Virginia, announced last year, has just been revealed by Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university. The gift came from Philip Francis du Pont, who passed away at his home in Fairville, Pa., on May 17, 1928.

Mr. du Pont, a member of the Delaware family, was a student for three years at the University of Virginia. President Alderman in commenting upon the gift said:

"There is a fine historic fitness that this great benefaction to the University of Virginia should come from a du Pont, for perhaps the noblest and most romantic friendship of our early republican history was the friendship between Thomas Jefferson and Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, the founder of the du Pont family in the United States.

Laws That Punish, and Do Not Reform, Are Declared to Fail in Their Intent

Punishment to Fit Crime Only Retribution, Social Scientists Are Told—Save the Offender, They Are Advised, and You Gain a Citizen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Steps toward reformation instead of drastic legislation with punishment to fit the crime which is mere retribution, was advocated by Dr. George W. Kirchwey, lawyer and criminologist, in an address on "Crime and Punishment" at the Institute of Social Sciences, at Bowdoin College.

"It has not been reserved for the millennium to make a scientific study of crime and punishment," he said. "That has been under way ever since di Becarria published his epoch-making work on crimes and punishments in 1764, and today, while the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing, the punitive system of the criminal law is undergoing a silent process of revision in which the retributive element grows less and the deterrent motive is gradually yielding to the aim of reformation of the offender.

"Our juvenile courts with a jurisdiction running up to the age of 16 or 18 are leading in this movement, but the older courts of criminal jurisdiction, with their psychiatric clinics and probation service are following along. Despite an occasional throw back, such as the drastic penal legislation of the present decade, the process goes on.

"Instead of punishment to fit the crime, which is sheer retribution, our courts are to an increasing degree adopting the wiser policy of treatment adapted to the personality of the offender. The moral is plain. We have it in our power to get the best of crime, the enemy, by anticipating and preventing and curing it, and by no other way whatsoever."

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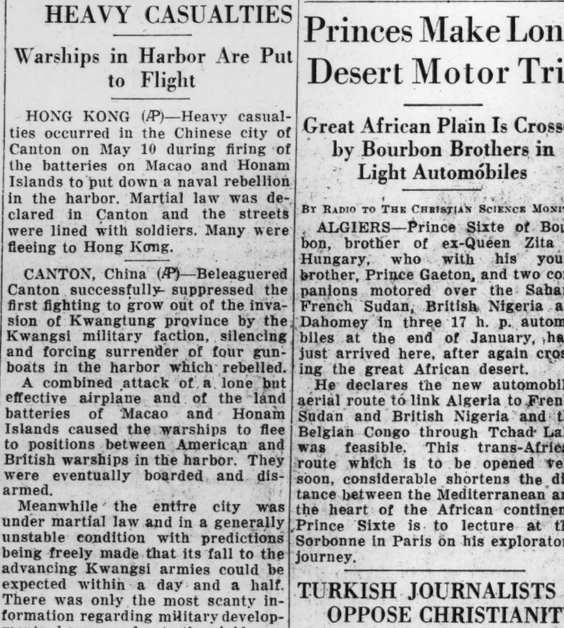

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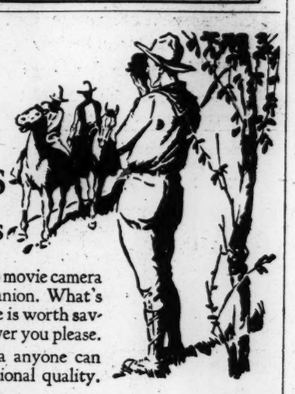
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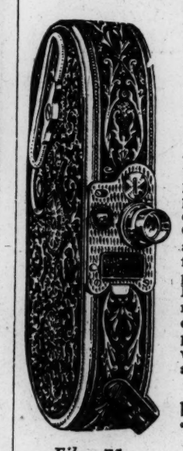
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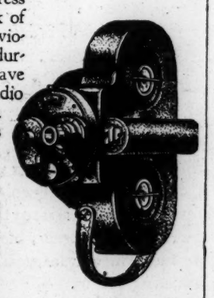
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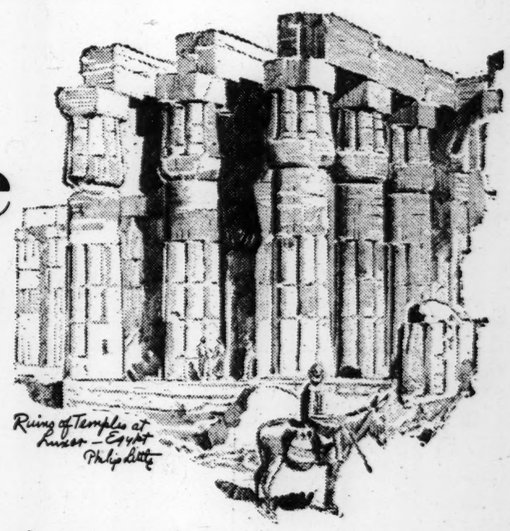
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HOUSE DISPUTES SENATE RIGHT TO DEBENTURE PLAN

Is Revenue Legislation, Say Leaders, and Upper Body Couldn't Originate It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Senate's inclusion of the debenture plan in its farm relief bill has raised a counter move on the part of House leaders who challenge the right of the upper chamber to originate it on the ground that it is revenue legislation.

Should the House hold that the Senate intruded upon its constitutional prerogatives, it would refuse to receive the Senate measure and the issue of whether the debenture plan came in the category of revenue legislation would be raised between the two houses.

Likewise, and more troublesome, there would be stirred into an active flow a long smouldering question between the two houses as to pre-eminence in legislative affairs. A determined effort has been made on the part of the House to assert its power.

In the debenture situation, with a Republican majority around 100 to back them up, House leaders opposed to the debenture device to begin with see an opportunity of utilizing the Senate's attitude to accomplish two purposes with one effort. By denouncing the Senate's action on the debenture plan, they can stop it in the House and at the same time assert their precedence in legislation.

To halt drastic action by House leaders, Senate Republican managers have urged them to permit the Senate measure to be received. It is understood that the Senate leaders argue that the Senate did not originate the legislation, but merely amended a House bill. It was further pointed out that, although there are precedents where the House refused to accept Senate bills containing revenue features, that never has the House declined a measure of its own which had been revised by the Senate to include such legislation.

House leaders are reported to have informed their Senate colleagues that they would take under consideration a compromise plan, whereby they would permit the House to receive the bill but would call upon it to act on a resolution in which the House would assert that it allowed the exception merely as a courtesy to the Senate and without establishing a precedent. Mr. Longworth is understood to have ordered a ruling prepared by the House parliamentarian based on the precedents on the issue to support the House contention.

Some House leaders are for receiving the Senate bill, sending it to conference, and there standing firm and insisting upon the rejection of the debenture plan.

Fess Criticizes G. O. P. Trio for Debenture Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

issues, and the former does not insist that it did. Further, the Progressives do not consider Mr. Fess sufficiently an Administration or party authority to cause them to break with the President.

Mr. Fess informed his friend that the Senate's vote on the debenture plan meant an eventual permanent coalition between the Progressives and Democrats, with the result that all of President Hoover's policies would be blocked and the special session unduly extended. He characterized Mr. Borah as a "pseudo-Republican."

Mr. Borah replied that in the "sincere support I gave Mr. Hoover I did not get the idea that I was to be deprived, ever afterward, of voting upon public measures in accordance with my own views." He also informed Mr. Fess that in supporting the debenture plan he had adhered to long-held convictions. He in turn criticized Mr. Fess' position on the farm relief issue and charged him with willingness to give a bounty to manufacturing interests while withholding it from the farmer.

Mr. Nye and Mr. Brookhart replied with the countercharge of "standpatter" to Mr. Fess' observations concerning them.

In making the three Progressives who were most active in supporting Mr. Hoover the object of special attack, Mr. Fess actually did much to restore them to the good graces of their faction.

Debenture Plan Declared Bar to American Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The export debenture plan as a means of farm relief was attacked in a statement by Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, who declared it would give foreign manufacturers raw materials from America so cheap it virtually would bar American manufacturers from the export market. She said the debenture plan would, in effect, give foreign mills American cotton at 2 cents a pound less than American mills could buy it.

Foreign mills would be able, she added, to ship their goods into this country in increased quantities, every yard of which would displace a yard now being made by American workmen.

"Furthermore, goods made by American workers out of cotton for which we have to pay 2 cents a pound more than the foreign mills did could not be exported in competition with these foreign mills."

At the present rate of cotton fabric production, Mrs. Rogers continued, if American mills should lose the export trade, or a substantial part of it, one out of every ten workers in the cotton textile mills would be thrown out of work.

American Schools Enroll 2,000,000 in Dramatic Work

Little Theater Groups Prove Valuable Ally to Art, Prof. Smith Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Asserting that there are more than 65,000 schools and little theater groups in this country, and that a total of 2,000,000 students are actively engaged in dramatic work, Milton Smith, Columbia University professor and dramatic authority, declared in an address before students of the University of North Carolina that "never before in the history of the world has there been such interest in the non-professional theater, nor has play production been wider and better."

Speaking at the final session of the Carolina Dramatic Association's annual spring festival, Professor Smith urged a large audience of school and community dramatic directors to consider themselves a big part of this great art movement.

"We of the little theater," he said, "shouldn't think of our art as any different from the art of the professional theater. We are really the first in the field, and we shouldn't apologize for being amateurs. We should be proud of it."

Professor Smith told of a new and bigger conception of dramatics, and showed what it would mean educationally. "The new conception is the regarding of dramatic art as a synthesis, a putting together of all arts to make a play.

W. R. Wunsch, Asheville senior high school, was named president of the Carolina Dramatic Association; P. C. Farrar, Chapel Hill High School, was elected vice-president, and Nattina Strabach, state representative of the bureau of community drama, was elected secretary-treasurer.

NORTH CAROLINA JOBS TO BE BASED ON MERIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Plans for instituting a modified civil service system for state employees have been disclosed by O. Max Gardner, Governor, in connection with the reappointment of the five members of the salary and wage commission.

Mr. Gardner said it is his intention to make merit the basis for hiring all future state employees, in preference to political influence. Every applicant will be examined fully as to his ability and experience, the Governor said.

Policewomen's Preventive Value Stressed by Detroit Bureau Head

Do Not Wait for "Cases" to Be Brought to Them, but Go Out and Remove Causes—Finds Youth Becoming Disgusted With Drinking Fad

"I find that boys and girls themselves are becoming dissatisfied with the pace they are going and disgusted with drinking, and while drinking among them now is one of our grave juvenile problems, I have confidence that soon the boys and girls are going to begin to swing away from it," said Miss Eleanore Hutzel, director of the woman's division of the Detroit Police Department.

Miss Hutzel was in Boston under the auspices of the Massachusetts Civic League to speak at the Y. W. C. A. before the annual meeting of the Boston Circle, Florence Crittenton League.

Miss Hutzel hardly fits the average concept ofa policewoman. She adds to what the French call chic, a deep gift of humor and she has philosophy and wisdom and an intellectual liberality which must stand her in very good stead in a job which has to carry on under somewhat critical stares from people who always thought policing was men's work and wonder what in the world a woman is doing, leading a division of it in which 40 women are actively and independently engaged.

Still Pioneering

There have, Miss Hutzel said, been women officers of the law in the United States since 1904, "yet the idea and practice are still very much in the light of pioneering" because there is still feeling to be overcome that it is an invasion of man's province.

Miss Hutzel graduated from the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago; she is a graduate nurse and has done graduate work in her field at the University of Michigan. In 1922, when she took her present place, Detroit had 16 women officers.

It has been her experience that, in cities where women have been appointed to do such work under the direction of men, the work has not progressed as it should, but under a woman director, who is an appointed officer with authority to work out a preventive, protective program, the community, and largely the police department, have come to realize that women, trained in the highest type of social service, have something distinctive and worth while to give to a work where more sympathy and understanding have long been needed.

"William P. Rutledge," said Miss Hutzel, "who is Commissioner of Police in Detroit, believes it is as ridiculous to try getting on without a woman's bureau of police as it would be to try getting on without a traffic bureau, for the problems which revolve around women and children in our communities today are quite as crystallized as traffic problems, and even more in need of preventive, protective treatment.

How Policewomen Work

Going on to tell a little in detail of the work done by the Woman's Division, Miss Hutzel said that the requirements made of officers in the way of training were very high, ranking with those made by private social service agencies, and that the minimum pay somewhat exceeded the minimum pay for private social service workers.

"We do a great deal," she said, "of what we call 'protective, preventive patrol work.' Twelve officers are on duty at night, eight by day; they work in pairs and they are basicly required to be entirely forgetful of self and absolutely without fear; they must be willing to go anywhere at any time, under any conditions to save girls.

"We do not want to wait until girls, or women and children are brought in as 'cases.' We go out into the community and make contact with the conditions which might contribute to their being brought in. When we possibly can we extricate them from those conditions and head them in a more constructive direction.

"We find individuals who are contributing to the delinquency of youth, and we deal with them effectively."

Federal Reserve Board Believed Adequate Within Its Own Sphere

(Continued from Page 1)

picks to grain elevators—to find its relative price position among all other articles.

The board has not tried to prevent such changes in the price of cotton cloth as result from changes in style; but it has tried to prevent such changes in the price of cotton cloth as result from changes in the price level of goods in general. In this effort, the board has had notable success.

It has so regulated the supply of credit, as a whole, that when the prices of some things have gone up, the prices of other things have gone down far enough to make a dollar worth just about as much as ever. There has been no commodity price inflation; no deflation.

This showed that business was moving rapidly toward dangerous inflation. Under such conditions, a further expansion of credit would be accompanied by still higher prices, but not by substantial gains in employment or in output.

But the inflationary movement was promptly curbed; and the net result was a year of good business. Volume of trade, employment, wages, and profits were all well sustained. This was achieved without a debauch of inflation.

What happened is plain enough from the reports of the board. In February and March, the Reserve Banks of New York, Boston, and San Francisco raised their rates. Commercial banks also put up their rates. These advances were followed promptly by a curbing of commodity price advances.

The open market operations of the Reserve Banks also helped to check the rise. During this period, the banks steadily sold securities, and thus removed more than $400,000,000 of credit from the open market. Later in the year, when prices and production were falling off, the Reserve Banks, by purchasing securities, put more credit into the market, and thus helped to stop the price decline, and to put new courage into business.

The Federal Reserve System has achieved this end chiefly by means of its interest rates, and its purchase and sale of securities in the open market. It has also influenced the price-level by its official public statements—and at times, unfortunately, by the casual statements of individual members of the board.

All such statements inevitably affect public confidence in the future of business. Consequently, whatever the board or its individual members say—whether official or not—affects both the eagerness of banks to lend money and the eagerness of men to borrow money.

Shows Some Specific Results

How the reserve system actually has helped to prevent inflation and deflation during the past eight years is well illustrated by what happened in the early months of 1923.

During the 12 months prior to the early spring of 1923, business became alarmingly active. Wholesale prices rose from an index number of 143 to 159. Employment rose from 78 to 96. The volume of manufactures rose 7 per cent in a single month. In March, the volume of building permits reached a new high peak; and production of pig-iron jumped to 16 per cent above normal.

All this shows that it is possible to administer the Federal Reserve System in such a way as to promote the general welfare. There seems to be no great need of amendments to the Federal Reserve Act. Amendments at this time would be taken in some quarters as indication that the system itself was at fault. That would play into the hands of those who had been finding fault with the system ever since 1921, through sheer ignorance of what has been going on.

The reason why the Federal Reserve System has been such a force in the greatest era of prosperity which any country has even seen, is because the board, up to the present year, has rightly conceived its function to be that of controlling the general price-level in the interests of business as a whole.

The board has not undertaken to regulate the price of wheat, or New York City real estate, or anything else. It has not tried to tell people how much money they should use for one purpose and how much for another.

This year, however, the board has abandoned its sound and thoroughly tested policy. It has embarked on an entirely new adventure. For the first time, it has undertaken to control, not merely the volume of credit, but the uses of credit. It has attempted to regulate prices—the prices of securities. This gives rise to a number of new problems which we purpose to discuss in later articles.

STATE OF WASHINGTON TO CONSERVE FORESTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Clark V. Savidge, Washington State land commissioner, has announced the withdrawal from the market of the stand of timber on 200 square miles of state land in Jefferson County in the Olympic Peninsula.

Mr. Savidge's decision comes on the heels of an announcement by C. M. Granger, district United States forester, that no federal timber on the west slope of the Olympic Peninsula, will be sold until the lumber industry devises means for closer utilization of forest raw material.

BALTIMORE PRAISED AS AVIATION CENTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—High hopes for the future of aviation in America and encouraging estimates of the growth of this city as an aviation center were voiced by Rear-Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy, speaking at the laying of the corner stone of the Berliner-Joyce Aircraft Corporation factory here.

The Berliner-Joyce organization is the first to start construction of a factory at the $4,000,000 Municipal Airport under construction at Dundalk on the water front south of the city.

USE OF LEISURE PUZZLES YOUTH, SAYS EDUCATOR

Better Training Demanded Under Wider Freedom, He Tells Parents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The effect of social changes on children and the responsibility of parents in respecting laws were stressed by Prof. Ernest R. Groves in an address before the Parent-Teachers Association.

There was never a time, he asserted, when youth needed the advice and example of parents more than today. There is a decrease in the amount of coercion and more allowance for variations. For that reason the judgment must be better trained.

Dr. Groves declared that leisure has gone farther than cultural advancement. Youth is puzzled. Preachments are at variance with the acts of their elders.

Public Opinion Organized

In particular, Dr. Groves referred to the attitude of adults toward law. It has always been difficult to carry out laws that were obnoxious to certain sections, he said. Public opinion has been organized so that as soon as a law becomes unpleasant people organize to ignore it, the Eighteenth Amendment in particular. He foresaw the time, though, when everywhere the opposition to alcohol will in time be written into law.

Miss Grace Abbott, director of the children's bureau, emphasized the public responsibility for the protection of the home. Speaking of changes that have come, she pointed out that today the interest of the child is paramount in the consideration of the State. Society is against the exploitation of children in early employment and against wrong times of amusements.

State Acts for Child

Services are now provided so that parents can take care of children in their homes, she said. Today mothers' aid enables 24,000 children to be maintained in their own homes who otherwise would have had to be placed in other homes or in institutions.

She continued in part: "The State acts solely on what is best for the child and the family. Parents were never wholly free in dealing with their children. There was always an economic necessity influencing their attitude. Public provision seeks to enable parents to be intelligent about the care of their children.

"In addition to the maintenance of the family and compulsory education recreation is provided by the public for children whose parents have few resources, this being considered a part of their necessary education and training."

Hagen Triumphs in British Open; Farrell Second

(Continued from Page 1)

strokes in the third round, while Hagen was around in 75. Hagen's total of 217 also gave him a lead of four strokes over Alliss, who was second at the time.

Horton Smith went out on his last round in 41 and Eugene Sarazen took 40. They found the windy conditions too difficult for par scoring and like most of the other players went along without galleries. A majority of the 7000 people crowded on the course were with Hagen, Alliss and Mitchell.

Counted Out by Experts

Walter C. Hagen's fourth triumph in the British open championship came after many of the experts had counted "the Haig" out and pictured him as on the downward path. But he duplicated his comeback of 1928. Last year he rallied to win the British title, after being crushed by Archie E. W. Compston in match play. This year he won after being overwhelmed by George Duncan in the Ryder Cup matches.

Hagen's latest triumph represents his eleventh major national championship. In addition to four victories in the British classic he has won the United States open title twice and the United States professional championship five times.

His only rival in modern golfing times is Robert T. Jones Jr., whose collection of eight titles includes four in the United States amateur and two each in the United States and British opens.

LEADING BRITISH OPEN GOLF SCORES

Player and Country	Card
W. C. Hagen, United States	292
J. C. Farrell, United States	298
L. H. Diegel, United States	299
Percy Alliss, Great Britain	300
Abe Mitchell, Great Britain	300
R. A. Cruickshank, United States	301
A. A. Watrous, United States	303
J. M. Barnes, United States	303
Eugene Sarazen, United States	304
T. D. Armour, United States	305
A. E. W. Compston, Great Britain	307
James Thompson, United States	308
H. C. Jolly, Great Britain	309
Macdonald Smith, United States	309
*T. P. Perkins, Great Britain	310
George Duncan, Great Britain	311
William Watt, Great Britain	312
*C. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain	313
Horton Smith, United States	313
Thomas Wilkinson, Great Britain	313
Henry Cotton, Great Britain	314
A. R. Espinosa, United States	314
Fred Robson, Great Britain	315
W. T. Twine, Great Britain	315
R. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain	318
William Robertson, Great Britain	322
Marshall Daraghon, Great Britain	324

*Amateur.

LYRIC ASSOCIATION TO PROTECT SIGNERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An organization to protect the interests of singers has been formed here under the name of the Artists' Lyric Association. Nino Ruisi, basso, who has been named temporary secretary, said that about 300 grand opera singers in New York, Chicago and other large cities were qualified for membership.

The promotion of contracts that will protect singers in traveling companies, sometimes stranded in far places, is the purpose of the organization, Mr. Ruisi said. Salvatore Sciaretti, of the WRNY Opera Company, is temporary president of the association and Alfredo Valenti is financial secretary.

CHEMISTS FIND NEW MEANS OF AIDING AVIATION

Perfect New Gases for Airport Beacons, Paint for Wings and Ice Chest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New gases for airport beacons, new synthetic materials for airplane and motor parts and devices to add to the convenience of air travel are shown by many of the American and foreign exhibitors, at the twelfth annual Chemical Industries Exposition here.

An exhibit of the Corning Glass Works shows a new airport beacon, designed to illuminate the landing field with downward beams which will not dazzle the incoming aviator. It is a pear-shaped bulk, 4½ feet high. Half of the inside is silvered as a reflector.

It is made of a glass which is designed to withstand rapid changes in temperature, so that a sudden snow or rainstorm, combined with the internal heat of the 5000 watt lamp, will not crack it. On a clear night the light carries more than 1½ miles.

A new waterproof and corrosion resisting paint, made of rubber, bitumen and benzol, according to the chemists, will withstand sudden changes of temperature without cracking. Experiments are to be made in its use for airplane wings as an added protection from severe weather conditions.

Passengers who are looking forward to gustatory delights in "flying dining cars" will find their desires one step nearer fulfillment through an aeronautical ice chest which is shown at the exposition. It is made of balsa wood, one of the lightest woods known, and is one of several types designed for the use of dry ice or liquid air.

The application of synthetic materials to airplane use is emphasized by several manufacturers. Among them is a producer of wood flour, which forms the major ingredient of various hard-rubber substitutes used in airplane motors, instruments and paneling.

At the annual dinner of the American Chemical Industries, held in connection with the exposition, William J. Donovan, one time assistant Attorney-General, recommended the organization of a chemical export association. He held that the industry was safe at home under the protective tariff, but believed this protection was lacking in foreign markets. To meet this situation, the Webb Export Trade Act was on the statute books, he said.

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The CORA CHANDLER Shop
50 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. (Chandler's Corset Store)

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b. Genuine Bangkok 6.95
c. Hair Braid (imitation) and Pedaline $4.98
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And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham, Mass.

AIR MAIL 'HOP' ROMANTIC SIDE OF FLYING ART

Rising at Dawn to Cross Sierra Nevada Range Real Thrill

Widely separated centers of population plus unusually good weather conditions have conspired to make the Pacific coast a leader in aviation. However, during the winter months even this district has weather which makes consistent flying difficult. Offering the severest problems, this period has been taken as the basis of eight articles on "Aviation and Its Problems on the West Coast," of which this is the sixth.

By a Staff Correspondent

OAKLAND, Calif.—When an air mail letter fails to reach its destination it is rarely the fault of the air carrier. Under conditions of winter flying the mail planes are frequently delayed, but it is seldom that they do not arrive many hours ahead of the railroad trains which would otherwise have brought the load.

If each case of delayed air mail were investigated it would generally be found that the slip occurred before the letter was in the hands of the air transport companies, or after it had left their control. Most postmasters are now giving especial care to the dispatch of air mail, but the individual mailer must himself become acquainted with schedules and deadlines in order to profit fully from air services.

We Start at Dawn

There are still stars in the sky, and dawn is just breaking in the east when we climb into the snug cabin of a sturdy Boeing biplane at Oakland Airport. Mail pouches are stowed in their pits in front of and behind the cabin, and the pilot, wrapped until he can scarcely walk in fur-lined flying suit, wool-lined boots, yards of scarf, helmet and chamois mask, climbs into his open cockpit behind and above the cabin.

Aloft, headed into the dawn, the sight is inspiring. Fog banks and cloud strata float below, at times shutting out all view of the ground, except for islands of land jutting up where hilltops reach above the mist. The ship is small compared to the giant air liner which brought us up from Los Angeles, but its single motor roars with convincing assurance of safety, and the steadiness of flight exceeds that of monoplanes, though the speed is less.

The sun bursts above the mists, and they soon disperse, to reveal the cultivated fields of the Sacramento Valley. In 52 minutes we land at Sacramento, to be met by a mail truck which brings more pouches for the pits. In scarcely more than three minutes we are off again, headed up toward the Sierra Nevada, which looms in the distance.

A great canyon comes slowly into view, and the scene below remains unchanged for many minutes. Progress is virtually at a standstill. Clouds appear, and whip beneath. Snow is falling to one side. Suddenly we bank and wheel about, to speed back in 23 minutes to Sacramento, though it took an hour and 20 minutes to make the climb against the wind. We could have fought our way through, the pilot explains, but for the possibility of running out of fuel.

Better Weather Reported

An hour and 27 minutes is wasted at Sacramento, refueling and waiting for the radio to bring better weather reports from Reno. At length they come, and we again leave the field The slow climb against a stiff wind is repeated, but the fury of the storm is considerably abated. The wind velocity has probably reduced from 90 miles an hour to a gentle 45!

Above the Sierra the sun shines brightly upon the snow-covered valleys where the railroad can be seen weaving in and out of snow sheds. Before the summit is reached heavy snow clouds appear and close in about us. The ship circles about and drops from some 12,000 feet almost to the ground, which here is at about a 6000-foot elevation, seeking a passage under the clouds. But they close in to the earth, and we rise above them, and ride along in a world of our own, with bright sunlight about us and a shimmering sea of cloud beneath, without a glimpse of the terrestrial sphere.

Half an hour later the cloud bank comes to an abrupt end. The mountains lie behind us, and directly below is Reno. We land just four hours and 55 minutes late, but still far ahead of the fastest train.

Mail pouches are unloaded and loaded, the passenger is given an excellent box luncheon, the plane is refueled, and a new pilot takes the stick. Nevada presents a dull yet fascinating picture of wintry wastes as we cut a diagonal across the State to Elko, which is reached just before twilight.

The passenger is loaned a fur-lined flying suit for added comfort, and as soon as fuel is taken on the trip is continued, over mountains and valleys hidden by snow, which the sunset glorifies.

We touch ground at 6:36, though we were due at 1:45. Another ship is waiting with local mail and pouches from other sections of the Pacific coast, and as soon as the cargo of the San Francisco ship can be transferred, the flight is continued.

Peaceful Summer Evening Scene on the River Meuse

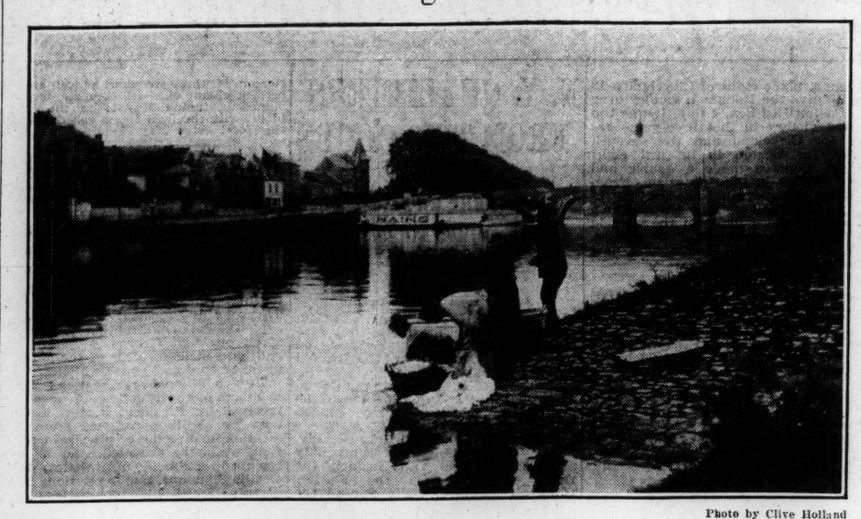

Photo by Clive Holland

Eastern Belgium and the Ardennes Source of Delight to the Tourist

Its Old World Atmosphere Makes This Tour Something Out of the Ordinary With Its Wonderful Architecture, Ecclesiastical and Otherwise

This is the third in a series of articles on "Little Tours in Europe."

By CLIVE HOLLAND
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Belgium, with its treasures of art and architecture is known to many, but numbers of tourists content themselves with a visit to Ostend, Bruges, Ghent, and Brussels. A few include Malines and Antwerp, and still fewer Louvain, Lierre, Liège, the picturesque towns of the Meuse Valley, and some portion of that delightful forest region in the Ardennes.

Antwerp is an excellent starting point for this tour. It has many interesting features: Its wonderful cathedral, in which much of Rubens' best work is to be found; the Plantin-Moretus Museum, famous since early years of the sixteenth century for its printing works; the Zoological Gardens.

The small town of Lierre should not be overlooked by tourists. Less than 10 miles from Antwerp it is easily visited; and its little Béguinage, painted scores of times by artists known and unknown; its magnificent church of St. Gommaire, which is possibly the finest and most interesting late Gothic church in Belgium; with an exquisite Rood Loft, and beautiful stained-glass windows presented to it by the Emperor Maximilian; and many an architectural gem surviving in its byways all serve to make Lierre worth while.

In Malines, half an hour or so away by car or rail, one has a medieval ecclesiastical city, with a vast and historic cathedral and many survivals of the past in the shape of ancient and picturesque timbered houses and other buildings. The great Church of St. Rombold is one of the finest in Belgium.

Louvain may well merit a pause on one's journey to Liège, chiefly because of its memories of the early days of the war. Though there is that gem of architecture, the world-famed Hotel de Ville, the Church of St. Pierre is to be seen.

Liège has been called the "Queen of Belgian Cities." Certainly it is pictorial to an amazing extent. It is a fine city, with broad quays, the river spanned by a number of bridges, and with wide and busy streets radiating from the Place St. Lambert, on which stands the ancient Palace of the Prince Bishops of Liège, now the Palais de Justice. It was erected at the commencement and during the first half of the sixteenth century by Cardinal Eberhard de la Marck, and is an interesting and beautiful building, with two charming inner courts surrounded by vaulted arcades, and in architecture a curious blend of the late Gothic and Renaissance styles.

Beautiful Meuse Valley

Very charming will be found the scenery of the beautiful Meuse Valley and the towns and hamlets which border the river from Liège down to Dinant and onward to Givet, which may be described as 'the gate to France.' To obtain an idea of the industrial importance of Liège it is worth while to visit Seraing.

The journey down the Meuse to Dinant or Givet can be made by steamer, train, or best of all by automobile. This portion of the Valley of the Meuse is charming with often bold cliffs and ruined châteaux upon rocky crags, alternating with afforested hills, and open pastures and smiling towns and villages. What strikes one most perhaps is the industry with which the soil, in places scanty, is cultivated, and there is variety in the crops, for hops, wheat, sugar beet, maize, alternate, and at Huy ones comes upon vineyards, the only ones in Belgium. The latter little town is on the right bank, at the mouth of the Hoyoux. It has a fine church in the most perfect Gothic style. Peter the Hermit, the leader of the Crusades, founded at Huy a great Abbey.

Typical Meuse Town

Andenne, another typical Meuse town, is soon reached, and if a pause for lunch is made, an ascent of Mount Calvary is well worth while for the splendid view of the river and valley one obtains.

There is much of interest in Namur. Here the canalized Sambre flows into the Meuse, and along the banks of the former are many picturesque and timbered houses; and in the ancient "Boucherie" there is an unusually interesting museum well worth seeing.

One will not be disappointed in the scenery from Namur to Dinant and Givet. The higher up the river one goes, the more pastoral is it. Bouvignes is a charming and sunny village, just before one reaches Dinant.

From Givet one enters the Ardennes region, one of delightful woodlands, sparkling crystal-clear streams, among them the Ourthe, Semois, Amblève, Lomme and Salm, and picturesque townlets and villages. Bouillon is one of these. It was once the seat of a dukedom of the Ardennes, is charmingly situated, and has an ancient castle of Godfrey de Bouillon, containing dungeons, torture chamber (those were ungentle days), relics of the great Duke.

Florenville, and delightful Arlon with its fine church doors, and charming staircase, may well be taken on the road to Bastogne through some delightful scenery. The last named has been called Paris-en-Ardenne. It is a great holiday resort, with a fine church and some sixteenth century frescoes.

Rochefort, the ancient capital of the County of Ardennes, is well worth visiting for itself, for it is charmingly situated amid scenery which is unrivaled in Belgium, and, indeed, has been described as "the Belgian Switzerland." But near by are the world-famed grottoes of Han; wonderful caverns with an underground river, and stalagmites and stalactites galore.

And so to Spa, Belgium's most notable inland resort and holiday center, where are delightful walks, games and pastimes, golf, a casino, and a bright, flower-bedecked town of great charm. The Belgians have tried to make it a second Aix-les-Bains, and to a great extent they have succeeded.

To spend a day or two at Spa is to crown a holiday tour of rare charm and interest, and make sure that the last memories shall be such as one would wish to carry away with one.

Russian Village of Painters Impoverished, but Has School

Men Work in Cities Summers, but Stay at Home Winters to Practice Their Art on Walls—Women Bitterly Protest High Bread Cost

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VLADIMIR — Leaving Vladimir, the old city of 40 old churches, and driving across the frozen River Klyazma and through miles of snow-covered Russian countryside, one comes to Mikulino, the Village of Painters. Not that a colony of artists has settled here. The menfolk of Mikulino for generations have been house-painters. Every summer they leave their farms in charge of their wives and go to Vladimir, to Moscow, more than 100 miles away, or even farther afield, to seek employment and earn enough to support their households during the lean winter.

Externally, Mikulino, with its rows of log huts on each side of the road, was not unlike tens of thousands of little villages scattered all over Russia. But one house stood out in striking contrast to the gray monotony of the others. It was covered with decorations and paintings of rural scenes in bright colors. And when one knocked at the door and entered the house one found the walls and ceilings of the interior decorated in the same way. The paintings were all of country scenes; a forest, swans on a lake, a hunter with his dog. The owner was absent, but his wife, a warm-hearted peasant woman, who began by complaining of the shortage of bread and ended by insisting that my companion and myself partake of everything she had in the house, cheesecakes and milk and eggs of a freshness seldom encountered in the Russian cities, explained the origin of the unusual decorations:

"My husband is a painter by trade, but he loves to paint at home, too," she said. "Wherever there is a bare spot he thinks of a new picture."

The absent husband was evidently what the Russians call an "obshestvennik," or active social worker; he contributed items to the little hand-written "wall paper" which was posted up in the village reading room; on the table lay a few books about Leninism and about the best methods of writing peasant correspondence. But his wife was outspoken in complaining of economic difficulties.

"There are 28 peasant families here," she said, "and we all live on very much the same level. The men go out in the summer to work as painters; we all keep a horse and a cow and a few chickens, but we don't raise enough grain to feed ourselves, because we have little land and it doesn't yield much. We have to live through the winters on the summer's earnings. This winter there was a bread shortage, and the authorities divided us into two classes, 'seredniaks,' or middle-class peasants, and 'byednyaks,' or poor. The 'byednyaks' can buy grain at more or less reasonable fixed prices, but we have to pay an unheard-of price, eight or ten rubles a pood (36 pounds) for rye flour in the open market. And last summer was not a good one for the painters; there was a shortage of paint and work was hard to get."

I called on one of the "byednyak" households and immediately gained the impression that, if a choice had to be made, the authorities were correct in singling out at least this family for special favor in bread distribution. There was evident stark poverty here.

"I know the other peasants envy us for the so-called favors we receive from the Government, but what do we really get?" the head of the family asked with some bitterness. "We can buy a limited amount, a pood and a half of rye flour, every month for about two rubles a pood. But with a family like mine that goes in about a week, and we have very little else to eat. Here is our regular diet," and he showed a can filled with dried crusts of rye bread.

In some ways Mikulino was better off than in pre-war times. The neighboring forest, from which the peasants formerly got wood with great difficulty, was at their disposal to a much greater degree. The village had a reading room, which was certainly not there in pre-war times, and a school, which may or may not have been there.

But the bread question took precedence over everything else. These peasant-handicraftsmen seem harder hit by the bread shortage than the city and town population, which is guaranteed a much larger ration of bread at fixed prices.

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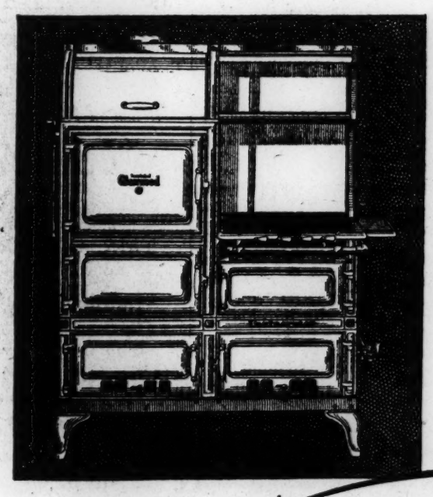

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[We're quoting from a letter from one of the best-known cooking experts in New England]

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with Built-in Incinerator
NEW **INSULATED GLENWOOD** NEW
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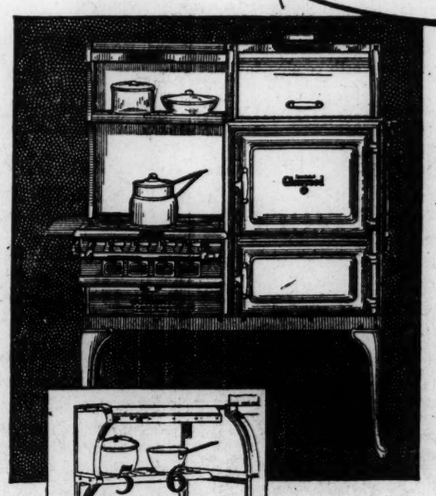

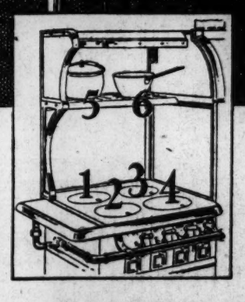

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And over it, at the back, is "the Shelf that Cooks," enabling you to keep six or more things cooking with only two of the four burners lighted.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHAMPIONS PASS BOSTON BRAVES

Leading Favorites, Chicago and St. Louis, Now First and Second in Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	12	6	.667
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Boston	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
New York	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	6	11	.353

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Louis 5, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5.

The two leading favorites in the National League pennant race, Chicago and St. Louis, are now first and second, respectively, in the standing. Chicago's third straight victory over Brooklyn enabled it to keep the lead, while the Cardinals' victory over the Braves, their second straight, put them ahead of the slipping Boston club, which was in first place three days ago.

Three of the four league games Thursday produced some good pitching. Grimes pitched Pittsburgh to a victory over New York, 4 to 3, his fourth of the season. Alexander was too much for the Braves, allowing only eight hits, and Malone won his fifth game of the season for Chicago over Brooklyn, 11 to 2, striking out seven men and allowing six hits.

Every game that Malone has pitched this year has been a good one. He is apparently in the form in which he was when he won strikeout honors in the American Association. Wilson's fifth home run of the season and Cuyler's two doubles, single, base on balls and a sacrifice in six turns at bat stood out in the offensive work of the Cubs. Malone's hopes of attaining a shutout were blasted when in the ninth inning Flowers hit a home run with Hendrick on base. Up to the ninth the Chicago star had been invincible, pitching shutout ball and allowing three hits.

Grimes Tops Former Teammates

Grimes, a former Giant, took great delight in defeating his former teammates. All last year he was one of the hardest pitchers for the New Yorkers to defeat and evidently he maintains his effectiveness against them. However, he did not halt the Giants' record of hitting home runs in their last six games for Terry pounded one out in the fourth inning. Sheely also hit one for the Pirates with two on in the eighth, the hit that won the game. Up to that inning, Fitzsimmons pitched well and looked like a sure winner. It was a batting contest actually between the two first basemen who were responsible for all the runs.

Although leading at the end of the fourth inning, 5 to 1, the Phillies were unable to keep the Reds behind them. Thursday, and Cincinnati broke the Phillies' winning run of three straight games by the score of 7 to 5. Kelly and Ford played prominent parts in defeating the Phillies, the former hitting two doubles and a single and the latter three singles.

Friberg Has Perfect Day

Friberg, however, took leading hitting honors with his first perfect day of the season. In four times up he made four singles. The great combination of Critz, Ford and Kelly that set up a doubleplay record last year in the majors, made three Thursday and Kelly made one unassisted for a team total of four.

Seibold was unequal to the task of stopping the Cardinals with Alexander in the box so the Braves dropped their second straight game, 5 to 1. Inability to hit in the pinches, a faculty that the Braves have ordinarily possessed, cost them the game. In the last inning for instance, they had two men on bases with no one out but couldn't score. Douthit had a big day at bat with a home run and two singles. Hafey, one of the batting stars of the season to date, made a double and two singles. In the three games in Boston Hafey has made eight hits. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	6	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	11	11	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	6	2

Batteries—Malone and Grace; Ballou, Dudley, Elliott, Bradshaw, Pattison and Henline. Losing pitcher—Ballou. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and McCormick. Time—2h. 20m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	13	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	1

Batteries—Alexander and E. Smith, Wilson; Siebold and Taylor, Umpires—Hart, Stark and Rigler. Time—1h. 50m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	4	11	1
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	7	0

Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Fitzsimmons, Mays and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires — Quigley, Moran and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 6m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	1	0	7	13	0
Philadelphia	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	14	3

Batteries—Ash, May and Gooch; Benge, McGraw, Sweetland, Elliott and Davis. Winning pitcher—May. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth. Time—2h.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	12	4	.750
Baltimore	12	6	.667
Reading	8	8	.500
Montreal	9	9	.500
Toronto	9	9	.500
Newark	6	9	.400
Buffalo	5	9	.357
Jersey City	5	12	.294

RESULTS THURSDAY

Toronto 4, Reading 1.
Newark 6, Buffalo 5.
Montreal 6, Jersey City 3.
Rochester 8, Baltimore 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	16	8	.667
Memphis	15	8	.652
Birmingham	14	9	.609
Atlanta	11	12	.478
Chattanooga	10	12	.455
Little Rock	9	14	.391
Nashville	7	12	.368
Mobile	8	15	.348

RESULTS THURSDAY

Atlanta 9, Birmingham 3.
New Orleans 6, Memphis 5.
Nashville 4, Chattanooga 0.
Mobile 3, Little Rock 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	14	5	.737
Minneapolis	15	6	.714
St. Paul	14	8	.636
Indianapolis	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	7	11	.389
Columbus	7	14	.333
Toledo	7	13	.350
Louisville	6	13	.316

RESULTS THURSDAY

Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 15, Louisville 6.
Toledo 6, Kansas City 4.

Cup to Be Awarded in Intercollegiate Golf

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princeton, N. J.

THE winning team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship will be awarded a cup hereafter, John G. Jones, president of the association, said Thursday. The nine members of the association, Brown, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania, Williams, Yale and Princeton, are eligible to compete for the award. Winning the trophy three years will allow permanent possession.

The 1929 intercollegiate golf tourney is to be held at the Hollywood Golf Club at Deal, N. J., June 24 to 28.

ATHLETICS HOLD TO YANKEE PACE

"Big Two" Draw Away Into Class by Themselves—Johnson Pitches Well

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	12	4	.750
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
St. Louis	11	8	.579
Detroit	12	10	.545
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	12	.368
Washington	5	11	.313
Boston	5	12	.294

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cleveland 4, Boston 3.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2.
Washington 6, Detroit 3.

The New York world champions are moving but so are their great rivals, the Philadelphia Athletics. By winning their seventh straight game, Thursday, 7 to 3, over the St. Louis Browns, the Yankees kept out in front of Connie Mack's team, which also won against Chicago, 9 to 2, to stay one-half a game behind.

New York followers had their hopes revived Thursday, that is so far as the Yankees' pitching is concerned, for Johnson worked against St. Louis and allowed only five hits and struck out four men. His great weakness, that of unsteadiness, was very much in evidence, nine Browns reaching first base on balls, but he was otherwise so effective that hopes of his becoming a great help to Manager Miller J. Huggins' tottering pitching staff are strongly entertained.

It was the second straight game in which Manager Huggins has received fine pitching. Lazzeri bore home run laurels Thursday, with one in the sixth inning, a most timely one too, for three men were on bases. It was the winning blow, for without it the game would have gone into extra innings. The only time the Browns got a chance to hit against Johnson much was in the ninth, when they made two hits and helped by two Yankee errors scored twice. For the first time this year Gray gave way to a relief pitcher and he was credited with his second loss out of six starts.

Athletics Win Easily

Cochrane, Dykes and Foxx combined to pound out a 9-to-2 victory for the Athletics over Chicago, the last-named hitting two singles and a home run, Earnshaw, making his third start of the season, did not have to work hard to capture his second victory, but he struck out five men and held 10 hits well scattered. Walsh, former Notre Dame star and son of Edward Walsh of big league fame, got into his first game this year for the White Sox as a relief pitcher and held Philadelphia scoreless in the last inning.

For the first time this season Washington received something in the way of the "breaks" in the game when it defeated Detroit 6 to 3. Liska also was given fair treatment after losing three straight games despite some brilliant pitching. Liska's underhand offerings baffled Detroit in all except the third inning, but he was taken out in the seventh when he began to get unsteady. Marberry relieved him and was invincible.

Error Helps Senators

An error in the first inning helped the Senators score four runs, a home run in the third by Goslin brought in another and when the Tigers attempted a double play in the seventh Liska scored when Phillips failed to tag him out at the plate with plenty of time to take.

Jamieson, veteran outfielder, Averill, recruit outfielder, and Fonseca, first baseman, made eight of Cleveland's 12 hits to give the Indians a victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3. It was the second victory in the three-game series for Cleveland and the seventh defeat for Boston in its last eight games. Fonseca made a double and three singles in four times up. From a Boston standpoint, the hitting of Elliott A. Bigelow was encouraging. It was his third game in the outfield and he made a double and two singles. His average with Birmingham last year was .395. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	4	0	9	15	2
Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Adkins, McKain and Crouse. Losing pitcher—Adkins. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time—2h. 10m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	7	10	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	5	3

Batteries—Johnson and Dickey; Gray, Strelecki and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 10m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	12	4
Boston	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	1

Batteries—Shaute and L. Sewell; M. Gaston and A. Gaston. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and VanGraflin. Time 1h. 58m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	6	8	1
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	4

Batteries—Liska, Marberry and Ruel; Barnes, Stoner, Smith, Yde and Phillips, Shea. Winning pitcher—Liska. Losing pitcher — Barnes. Umpires — Owens, Ormsby and Campbell. Time—2h. 13m.

OKLAHOMA DIVIDES WITH IOWA STATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma and Iowa State College broke even in two "Big Six" Conference baseball games here Thursday afternoon. Oklahoma took the first, 4 to 3, while the Iowans won the second, 5 to 4. Preston Lampton '30, Sooner rightfielder, scored the winning run in the eighth inning of a scheduled seven-inning game when he came in from third on an Iowa State error.

Catcher A. J. Haswell '29, made two consecutive errors on the same play to let the visitors score their winning run in the fifth inning of the second contest. The field was soggy from a day and a half of rain, and play was erratic. Seven misplays were made by the Sooners in the second game. Scores by innings:

FIRST GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
Oklahoma	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	4	5	2
Iowa State	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	3

Batteries—Coil and Haswell for Oklahoma; Lande and Kruse for Iowa State.

SECOND GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Iowa State	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	5	9	2
Oklahoma	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	5	7

Batteries—Gustafson and Adland for Iowa State; Hunter and Haswell for Oklahoma.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Illinois 9, Meiji (Japan) 3.
Washington U. 4, Oklahoma Aggies 3.
Iowa State 5, Oklahoma 4.
Oklahoma 4, Iowa State 3.
William and Mary 5, Providence 2.
Yale 11, Tufts 2.
Middlebury 7, Vermont 0.
Amherst 4, Williams 0.
Clarkson 3, Hamilton 1.
Washington College 6, W. Virginia 5.

N. Y. QUALIFIERS FROM TWO CLUBS

Fencers Club and New York A. C. Supply N. Y. Division in Saber Class

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Fencers Club and the New York Athletic Club furnished all the representatives of the New York Division in the United States individual saber fencing championships, to be held at the Hotel Astor later this month, when the qualifying matches were staged Thursday at the New York A. C.

Norman C. Cohn and John G. Ely, both former Columbia University stars, and Harold Van Buskirk, the three entrants from the Fencers Club, all qualified, while five of the six candidates from the home club, headed by Leo Nunes, former title holder in all three weapons, who has just returned from Italy, filled the other places. The others were Louis F. H. Mouquin, also a former Columbia star; Arthur Muray, Istvan B. de Bencze, and Dr. Edwin S. Acel. Mouquin and Van Buskirk had previously qualified in foils, and only one touch prevented Mouquin from being a candidate in epée also. Joseph Levis, of Boston, former intercollegiate champion, who had been a double qualifier in foils and epée, did not compete Thursday.

Four strips were established with the 25 entrants distributed between them as follows:

STRIP ONE

Peter B. Schmidt, Washington Square Fencers; Edwin Reimann, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Norman C. Cohn, Fencers Club; Haakon Gulbranson, Columbia University; Max Kapner, New York University; A. V. Ferro, unattached, and Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club. Nunes, with six straight victories, was first, with Cohn second, 5—1. The scores of the others were: Schmidt 4—2, Gulbranson 2—3, Kapner 2—4, Ferro 1—5, and Reiman 0—5.

STRIP TWO

Erwin S. Acel, New York Athletic Club; Joaquin Cerra, Salle de Vince; Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; John G. Ely, Fencers Club; Philip V. Lubart, New York University, and Victor Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club. Acel and Ely were the qualifiers, with scores of 4—1 each, with Mijer and Lubart each 3—2, Cerra 1—4 and Pasche 0—5.

STRIP THREE

Bela de Nagy, New York Athletic Club; Arthur Muray, New York Athletic Club; Kyohei Inukai, Washington Square Fencers; John R. Kraft, J. Sanford Saitus Club; Joseph Shulsky, New York University, and Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers Club. Muray and Van Buskirk were the qualifying pair, each with 4—1, while de Nagy, the only member of the Mercury Foot team who failed to qualify, scored a 3—2, with Inukai 2—3 and Kraft and Shulsky, each 1—4, bringing up the rear.

STRIP FOUR

Louis F. H. Moquin, New York Athletic Club; Istvan B. de Bencze, New York Athletic Club; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Vince; Ernest D. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers; E. L. Tery, J. Sanford Saltus Club, and Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University. Moquin and de Bencze had scores of 4—1 each and qualified, with Bruder 2—2, Guggenheim 2—3, Tery 1—3 and de Capriles 1—4, finishing in that order.

The semifinal round, in which all the representatives of the various other divisions in all three weapons, as well as the present champions, will compete, will be staged beginning May 22 at the same place, with the final round scheduled for the Hotel Astor, May 24, 1929.

MORE RESIGNATIONS TAKE PLACE AT IOWA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Appointment of Edward H. Lauer as director of physical education and athletics at the University of Iowa to succeed Paul E. Belting, who resigned, was announced Thursday by President Walter A. Jessup. Official confirmation was also given out that George T. Bresnahan had been made director of the department of intercollegiate athletics.

Two additional resignations from members of the athletic staff were also received by President Jessup Thursday. Dr. Belting resigned from the position of director of physical education, which he accepted after he had resigned as director of athletics, while Orville Simmons, public relations man, also tendered his resignation. The newly appointed Hawkeye athletic head came here in 1918 from the University of Michigan. After being an assistant professor of German for five years he was made director of the university's extension division, in which capacity he has won much recognition for his administrative ability.

Bresnahan has been track and field coach here since 1921, having come to Iowa from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a star athlete in 1911, 1912, and 1913. Both men will begin their new duties July 1. A successor to Simmons has not yet been announced, while the position left vacant by Belting's second resignation within two days is also open.

CHALMERS WINS A. A. U. TITLE

NEW YORK—Gordon Chalmers of Newark captured the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States junior 150-yard backstroke championship when he triumphed over August Harms and Henry Stanton in the 75-foot pool of the New York A. C. Wednesday night. Chalmers defeated Harms by three yards to gain the title. George H. Kojac of the Boys' Club also won a championship, the 100-yard metropolitan senior crown. He defeated George Fissler of the New York A. C. by two yards and was eight yards in front of George Farley, also of the Winged Foot Club, who was third.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Williams 8, Bowdoin 1.
Pennsylvania 9, Virginia 0.
C. C. N. Y. 5, Fordham 1.
Georgetown 5, Lehigh 4.
St. John's 4, Long Island 3.
Middlebury 4, Vermont 2.

LACOSTE DEFEATS GERMAN CHAMPION

Other French Players Visit Berlin for Tennis

BERLIN (AP)—Making his first competitive tennis appearance of the season, J. René Lacoste, French Davis Cup star, Tuesday defeated the German champion, Otto Froitzheim, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1, in a tournament at the Blau Weiss Tennis Club. It was the first time Lacoste had played in Germany. He also defeated Dr. Heinz Landmann, one of Germany's best players, 6—4, 6—2.

The Froitzheim match, in which the German took a set from the great Frenchman, was keenly contested and all the games were close.

Watching the matches were the French Ambassador, Frau Von Hindenburg, daughter-in-law of the German President, and a number of Berlin society leaders.

The French visitors had things all their own way. In men's doubles Lacoste and his youthful countryman, Christian Boussus, defeated the Germans, Lorenz and Dr. Dessart, 6—2, 6—4. In mixed doubles Boussus and Mme. Matthieu downed a German couple, Kuhlmann and Frau Von Reznicek, 6—3, 6—1, and Mme. Matthieu also triumphed over Frau Von Reznicek in the women's singles, 6—4, 6—1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	29	11	.725
Los Angeles	25	19	.568
Oakland	24	20	.545
San Francisco	24	20	.545
Hollywood	18	26	.474
Sacramento	20	25	.444
Portland	15	23	.395
Seattle	11	28	.282

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 6, Portland 2.
Oakland 6, Hollywood 0.
San Francisco 5, Seattle 2.
Mission 12, Sacramento 4.

ENGLAND DEFEATS FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—England defeated France 4 to 1 Thursday in the eleventh annual international rugby meeting.

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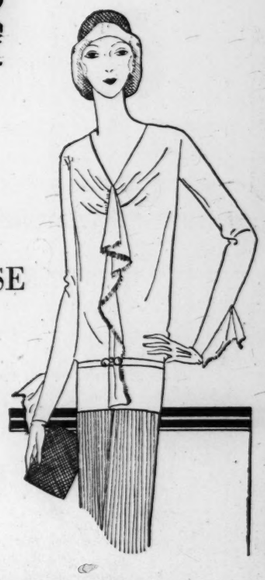
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARVARD CREW UNTRIED AS YET

Expected to Be Another Heavy Eight—Seating Now Is Uncertain

Harvard crew prospects at this date are much in question. To attempt to say how the Crimson will fare on the water this season would be purely guesswork and a prediction that might turn entirely different within a week according to Coach Edward J. Brown '96.

The customary means of judging a crew such as a real time trial or an early race are not available. The Crimson has not had a real time test and its only early season race, that with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of inclement weather conditions.

The material at Harvard, however, is admitted to be promising and quite to Coach Brown's liking, for he favors the "good big men" to the "good little men." His varsity and junior varsity this season measure well along these lines for at the present time and seating, the varsity averages just about 179 pounds with the junior varsity reaching 182 with E. L. Millard Jr. '31 in the boat and 183 with B. J. Harrison Jr. '29, rowing.

Seating Not Decided

At this time of the rowing season one would suppose that both the varsity and junior varsity would be established, but Harvard's seating is still doubtful, although one cannot help but believe that in his own opinion Coach Brown is quite decided on what the personnel of each eight will be, barring mishap.

He even asserted only Monday that the final makeup of the varsity and junior varsity might not come until work on the Thames River is started, where the annual regatta with Yale University is held. The more general practice in rowing circles is to make up the varsity as early as possible and constantly keep welding it into a crew throughout the college year.

Coach Brown definitely postpones what might be a final selection for the purpose of sustaining interest. Although many crew coaches are generally able to judge their men early in the season and thereafter eliminate many prospects, Coach Brown favors keeping hopeful oarsmen at it as long as possible so that no good prospect may be overlooked.

Triangular Regatta

The first race for Harvard this Saturday, originally scheduled as a dual affair with Cornell University, because of the postponement last Saturday, has become a triangular regatta which will include the Tech varsity and second varsity crews. Tech has the one advantage over both Harvard and Cornell in that it has already had two races, defeating the United States Naval Academy eight and being defeated by the fast Princeton University eight. Neither Harvard nor Cornell have had competition, although Cornell comes with a likely-looking crew under the coaching of James S. Wray, former Harvard coach, according to crew enthusiasts who have looked over the Cornell eight in workouts.

There are several men, according to Coach Brown, now rowing in the second varsity who are about equal in ability to the varsity and who may be brought into the first boat yet. This fact alone is keeping the men hustling to retain their places. Coach Brown is taking the men out in pairs mornings for individual instruction and both he and the men are benefiting by it. He has not been able to do this the past two years. The leading candidates for the varsity and junior varsity follow:

S. W. Swaim '31 is a Kent School product, where he gained some experience. He weighs around 163 pounds and is about 6ft. in height. He stroked the freshmen against Yale last year.

W. T. Emmet '29 weighs close to 183 pounds and is 6ft. 3in. tall and has faced Yale three times, rowing No. 3 in the freshman boat in 1926; No. 3 in the second varsity in 1927 and No. 3 in the varsity last year.

Capt. F. A. Clark '29 rowed No. 4 in his freshman year against Yale, and No. 6 in the varsity the past two years. Clark is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing around 205 pounds, and he is 6ft. 5in. tall.

Allerton Cushman 2d, '29 weighs about 171 pounds and is 6ft. 1in. tall. His first real prominence came last year when he rowed No. 7 with the juniors against Yale and later went to the Olympic Games with the Harvard four-oared crew.

A. N. Webster '31 weighs 186 pounds and is 6ft. 3in. tall. He is a sophomore and last year he rowed No. 7 in the freshman boat against Yale.

L. W. Dickey '30 is 6ft. 2in. tall and weighs 181 pounds. He rowed No. 2 in the freshman boat against Yale in 1927 and No. 2 in the varsity last year.

R. I. McKesson '31, another sophomore, rowed bow in the freshman eight last year. He weighs 171 pounds and is about six feet tall.

James Lawrence Jr., '29 rowed bow in the freshman eight in 1926, bow in the junior boat in 1927 and stroked the juniors last year. He was also a member of the Olympic crew. He is one inch over six feet and weighs about 175 pounds.

P. H. Watts '31, a brother of John Watts, captain and stroke of last year's varsity, is stroking the juniors at present. He is 6ft. 5in. in height, weighs around 173 pounds and rowed No. 2 in the freshman boat last year.

A. B. Rood '31 rowed No. 3 in the 1928 combination crew. He is 6ft. 3in. tall and weighs about 192 pounds.

C. E. Mason Jr., '30 is also 6ft. 3in. tall and weighs about 188 pounds. He rowed No. 4 in the 1927 freshman boat and No. 4 in the varsity last year.

M. M. Johnson Jr., '31 is 6ft. 3½in. tall and weighs about 195 pounds. He rowed in the second freshman last year.

C. McK. Norton '29 weighs 17? pounds and is 6ft. 1in. tall. He stroked and captained the 1926 freshman crew, stroked the juniors in 1927 and rowed No. 4 in the juniors last year.

M. R. Brownell Jr., '31 is 6ft. 2½in. in height and weighs 178 pounds. He rowed No. 6 in the freshman boat in 1927 and No. 3 in the juniors last year.

E. L. Millard Jr., '31 is 6ft. 2in. tall and weighs about 176 pounds. His position is probably only temporary. He rowed in the combination last year and class crew this season.

C. N. Comstock '30 is 6ft. and weighs 180 pounds. He rowed No. 3 in the freshman in 1927 and was in the combination last year.

B. J. Harrison Jr., '29 is 6ft. 5in. tall and weighs 189 pounds. He rowed No. 6 in the freshman eight in 1926, was in the combination eight in 1927, and back at No. 6 in the junior boat last year.

L. L. Wadsworth Jr. '30 and E. L. Belisle '31, seemingly are the choice for coxswains in the varsity and junior varsity boats, with Wadsworth handling the tiller in the varsity at present, although he has had little experience. Belisle was coxswain in the freshman boat last year and in the Olympic four-oared boat.

Columbia Crews Practically Settled for Coming Races

Coach Richard J. Glendon Decides to Keep the Varsity Shell as Near as Possible to That of the Past Two Seasons—New Stroke

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The crews of Columbia University, with the greater part of their preparatory races completed, are now practically settled, barring necessary adjustments, to proceed to the serious business of the year, the preparation for the Poughkeepsie regatta. The last of the shorter races, the annual Childs Cup race at Lake Carnegie, Princeton, on Saturday, naturally has the immediate attention of the crews, with its possibility of a defeat at the hands of the admittedly strong crews which Charles Logg, the Princeton mentor, has turned out this season. But the real task as the crews well know, is the battle of the boats on the Hudson late in June, and even the Childs Cup regatta stands in less significance.

Richard J. Glendon, the Columbia coach, has once more decided to hold his varsity crew of the past two years closely together, and as far as possible, in the very positions which they are accustomed to from previous races. Only at stroke, where the departure of Eric C. Lambart '29, after his barring from the Olympic tryouts, made a new stroke necessary, was there any problem, and Alastair MacBain '29, former captain, who had rowed No. 2, was successfully moved down into that place, as his performances against the Navy crew and Yale have proved. Capt. H. E. Davenport '29 is still at No. 7, and Robert B. Berman '29, still occupies the seat of the coxswain.

Two vacancies at No. 6 and 5 were easily adjusted by moving the two veterans who had filled 4 and 3 at Poughkeepsie last year to the places. William H. Blesse '30 is now at No. 6, and Arthur Douglas '29 in the waist of the boat. Then William B. Sanford '29, stroke of the junior varsity last year, after an experience in the varsity the year before, moved back to his old place at No. 4, and Samuel Walker '29, bow for the preceding three years, went to No. 3.

This left only two places really vacant, and the bow of the 1928 freshman, Henry Walter '31, was used for the same place in the varsity, and John Murphy '30, of the 1928 second crew filled in perfectly at No. 2, behind his stroke of a year ago.

For the junior varsity, practically the entire freshman crew of last year were promoted, only one of the regulars of last season being kept over for this year. But here several changes of position were made, with a new stroke installed, in place of Alfred A. J. Triska '31, who was in that place last June. Clifford Spiller '31, No. 6 last year, is the new stroke with the lone survivor of the junior varsity of last year, Malcolm Bonynge '30, at No. 7. Triska takes No. 6, with a newcomer H. L. R. Grafer '30, at No. 5.

Four more of the 1928 freshmen, though in different places, fill the forward slides, with Victor H. Nordstrom '31 at his old place at No. 4, Carl M. Ganzle '31, former No. 7 at No. 3, Edwin R. Lozier '31, moved over to the other side at No. 2, from No. 3, and Robert G. Warner '31, substitute last year, at bow. The coxswain of the junior varsity last year, Darius Phillips '30, still holds the tiller ropes.

The performance of the new freshman crew has already established the aggregation as well up among the crews of the past. They furnished a surprise on the Harlem, by defeating both the junior varsity and the lightweight crews, week before last, and then disposed of the Yale and Pennsylvania crews at Derby in even more convincing style. They had been difficult to get into swing in the beginning, and their recent performances came as a surprise to many of the experts who had watched them earlier. They are the most powerful bunch of oarsmen of any crew in recent years, but lack finish as yet. Hugh Glendon, the younger brother of the varsity coach, is devoting his attention to them especially, with the elder brother also advising.

The crew is boated at present as follows: Stroke, William J. Mullahey, C. F. Althaus, John Wilbur, R. Shelley Wood, David N. Jones, Rene F. Muller, John D. Hanson, with William F. McDuffie at bow. Among A. Ritchie is the coxswain. Among those who may be called upon as substitutes are H. K. Beling, Raymond Fawkes, Otis A. Gardner, Maurice R. Goldburg, William S. O'Donnell, Lawrence E. Walsh, Harold Wolkind, A. P. Chapin, Benito Gaguine, and Donald B. Read.

The possibility that the lightweight crew, or the 150-pound crew, as it is variously called, may be sent abroad to represent Columbia in the Grand Challenge Cup at the Henley regatta, now under consideration by the Columbia graduate authorities, has greatly increased interest in that crew. This is a crew of veteran oarsmen, including several who have been prominent in that crew for several years. Sheridan Garratt '30 is the stroke, with the men behind him, as they rowed at Derby, as follows: C. Phillip Jenney '30, Daniel J. Reidy '29, Charles W. Chattaway '30, John W. Fiske '29, Hugh H. Gardner '29, H. A. Rousselot '29, and E. L. Kilroe '29, at bow. John D. Domenech '29 is the coxswain.

Following the Childs Cup regatta this week-end, at Princeton, the crews will devote their attention to examinations, and then will depart for Poughkeepsie directly following the commencement, on June 4 or 5. This will give them ample time for the finishing touches to prepare for the regatta.

SOUSSA NOW TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR 18.1 BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	Won	Lost
Theodore Moons, Belgium	3	1
Edward Soussa, Egypt	3	1
Edgar T. Appleby, New York	2	1
Francis S. Appleby, New York	2	1
Elvin F. Edwards, Freeport	1	3
Charles A. Connor, Philadelphia	0	4

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Edward Soussa of Egypt terminated the victorious career of Theodore Moons of Belgium in the international amateur 18.1 balkline billiards championship held at the Crescent Athletic Club Thursday, when he defeated the Belgian, 300 to 291, in the eleventh game of the series, played in the evening. An unfinished run of 30, made when Moons had only nine to go, in the thirty-seventh inning, settled the game. This places the two on even terms in the standing, with three victories and one defeat each, with a probability of a playoff, as the Appleby brothers have also one defeat each, with one less victory. The score by innings:

Soussa—1 0 0 5 1 0 0 12 3 8 0 0 2 0 0 24 0 45 12 6 28 5 3-26 4 2 0 13 11 1 1 16 6 7 25 3 30—300. Average—8 4-37. High run—45.

Moons—0 9 0 2 1 1 0 9 0 12 0 41 0 0 41 9 2 21 1 9 9 14 1 4 31 7 1 6 0 19-5 0 3 10 13 6 4—291. Average—7 32-37. High run—41.

The Appleby brothers kept themselves within distance of the title in the other two matches Thursday, played in the afternoon. Francis S. Appleby, United States 18.1 titleholder, had an easy task to dispose of Charles A. Connor in the first game, 300 to 71 in 14 innings, but not until 40 innings had been played out, was the close battle between Edgar T. Appleby and Elvin F. Edwards, the young Columbia University student, settled, in favor of the 18.2 United States champion, 300 to 286. The scores by innings:

F. S. Appleby—0 2 35 0 0 40 29 48 24 1 25 56 27 12—300. Average—21 6-14. High run—56.

C. A. Connor—15 3 3 10 0 22 7 1 0 1 1 1 7 0—71. Average—5 1-14. High run—22.

E. T. Appleby—30 3 0 0 2 23 3 2 0 0 0 1 0 9 3 13 1 37 2 0 31 26 0 5 7 0 13 5 1 0 0 4 16 3 6 2 3 17 19 13—300. Average—7 20-40. High run—37.

E. F. Edwards—2 15 0 25 0 0 5 2 0 0 2 47 0 18 21 2 0 2 13 17 19 2 4 12 0 2 10 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 2 18 0 1 15 25—286. Average—7 6-40. High run—47.

Referee—William Ryan.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME FOR AMHERST BOXMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Amherst College opened the "Little Three" baseball series here on Thursday, defeating Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., 4 runs to 0. The Amherst pitcher, Albert J. Nichols '30, performed in the box for the entire game, allowing no hits and no runs, and only in the fourth and ninth innings did more than three batters for the visitors face him.

The Amherst nine scored their runs in three innings, one in the third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth. The last named inning was the big one of the day. George A. Dean '29 doubled, was advanced by Nichols' single and went home on a perfect bunt by Bernard L. Gottlieb '31. Nichols then scored when Smith of Williams dropped Cavanaugh's perfect throw to the plate of A. S. Williams' high fly to centerfield. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Amherst	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0—	4	8	2
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	0	5

Batteries—Nichols and Trenchard; Singmaster and Smith. Umpires—Barnett and Driscoll. Time—1h. 30m.

New Golf Ball Lies Better Than Old One

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The United States Golf Association has definitely decided in favor of a new and larger golf ball for play in its championships, beginning Jan. 1, 1931. An official statement, issued Thursday, states that after exhaustive tests over more than five years, a ball not less than 1.68 in diameter, in place of the present size of 1.62, must be used in play after that date, and may be used in the meantime. The ball will also be lighter, the reduction being from 1.62 ounces, to 1.55.

The manufacturers have agreed to manufacture the new ball exclusively after the date fixed, which was settled after long discussion with them, by the association officials, it was stated. Herbert Jaques, chairman of the ball committee, stated that the general opinion of those who have used the ball was that it would be easier for second and chip shots in putting, while the expressed opinion that it would shorten the tess drives, while true to a certain extent, would be far less than estimated, probably not more than six to eight yards, mostly on the roll, the flight being less than two yards reduction. He also stated that it lay better in the rough, making an easier recovery, and was also easier to see in putting. He himself had found, after using the ball exclusively for six weeks, on all sorts of courses and under various conditions, that it made a difference in his favor of an average of a stroke and a half per round.

No steps have been taken to internationalize the new size, but it was expected that action by the manufacturers would tend in that direction also. The statement said in part:

The adoption of these specifications as to size and weight is the result of five years of experiments by the association in an endeavor to secure an improved ball. It is believed that the new ball provides for the average golfer an easier and pleasanter ball for play in all departments of the game. This opinion is shared by the leading players and the manufacturers.

Actual play with the new ball has demonstrated that its increased size makes it easy to hit and that it lies better under all conditions. For the extremely long hitters, there is a slight reduction in yardage, while the approaching and putting qualities of the new ball are proved to be far superior than of the ball now in use.

TABERSKI WINS TWO

NEW YORK—Frank Taberski won the seventh and eighth blocks of the 12-block exhibition match with E. Ralph Greenleaf Thursday. In seven innings of play in the afternoon Taberski scored 125 to 93 for Greenleaf. The winner's high run was 92, the loser's 25. In the evening Taberski won, 125 to 44. Greenleaf, who won five of the eight matches to date, leads in the point score, 858 to 689.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Temple 63 2-3, C. C. N. Y. 62 1-3.

Frank Patrick to Go East to Meeting

Seeking N. H. L. Franchise for His Chicago Interests for 1929 Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Frank Patrick, the founder of professional hockey in the Pacific Northwest, will shortly withdraw from active participation in the game in this section to align himself with P. J. Harmon, Chicago sports promoter. The Vancouver (B. C.) man, who is owner of the championship Lions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League and president of the circuit, has gone to Chicago announcing that he had accepted Harmon's offer out of a number considered by him.

If the proposition goes through as Patrick outlines it, a second National Hockey League club will be placed in Chicago, to play in Harmon's Stadium, which is considered the most modern ice palace in America. They will be running in opposition to the Chicago Blackhawks.

Franchise Problem

Eastern hockey has been after Patrick for some time to join it in the capacity as team director, general manager of the league and in other positions. Accepting the post with Harmon will probably mean his resignation as president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, although possibly not until after another season of play, for it is reported that he has served out only half of his two-year contract with the league.

Patrick says he sees no reason why his acceptance of an eastern position should disrupt the present Coast League. The biggest problem ahead of Patrick and Harmon in their quest for a second club in Chicago will be the obtaining of a franchise. Men close to the National League situation predict that the new firm, with Patrick on the job, will be able to get its request.

This matter will come up at the annual meeting of the National Hockey League, scheduled for May 11 in Montreal. Patrick will himself be present at the league meeting and supplement, by his personal appearance, a recently forwarded application for a Chicago franchise in that league.

May Replace Patrick

Patrick paved the way for professional hockey in the Pacific Northwest years ago when he built an artificial ice arena in Vancouver, B. C. Soon after Seattle, Portland and Victoria followed and the organization of the old Pacific Coast Hockey Association was formed. It operated for several years, with Seattle and Vancouver dominating play. Together they brought the Stanley Cup, emblematic of professional hockey supremacy, to the coast a couple of times.

That league ended a few years ago, but when the civic arena was constructed in Seattle last winter, Patrick engineered a reorganization of the circuit with Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland as members.

While Patrick has been the guiding hand of hockey in the Pacific Northwest, his accepting an eastern position will not hinder its advance. Business men capable of carrying ahead the improvement of the young league should have no difficulty in picking a new leader who will fill Patrick's place acceptably.

SIMPSON FIRST AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—A southern college youth, Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., won the 33-mile jog from Durant, Okla., to Sherman, Tex., in the cross-country race Thursday. Simpson, fourth in elapsed time, led all the way, taking the red-clay roads, softened by rain at a steady pace. His time was 4h. 27m. 30s. Almost eight minutes ahead of Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., sixth in elapsed time, who finished second in 4h. 35m. 20s., Peter Gavuzzi, England, leader, added 29m. 5s. to his advantage when he finished third in 4h. 39m. 10s. Samuel Richman, New York, and Giusto Umek, Italy, tied for fourth; John Salo, Passaic, N. J.; second in elapsed time, was sixth. Gavuzzi, by finishing third increased his lead over Salo to 2h. 22m. The first five in elapsed time are: Peter Gavuzzi, England, 263h. 27m. 42s.; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 265h. 49m. 42s.; Giusto Umek, Italy, 279h. 34m. 41s.; Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 289h. 24m. 18s.; Samuel Richman, New York, 295h. 24m. 35s.

HUNGARY LEADS NORWAY

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Hungary made it two matches to one in its first round European zone Davis Cup contest with Norway by winning Thursday's doubles. Von Kehrling and Petery of Hungary downing Nielsen and Torkildsen, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1. The two previous matches were evenly divided.

MIDDLESEX WINS AT CRICKET BY 30 RUNS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first victory recorded in this season's English inter-county cricket championship went Thursday to Middlesex, which, thanks mainly to a dogged 78 runs by H. W. Lee in the second innings, defeated Leicestershire at Lords Ground here by 30 runs. The game provided one of the few instances of a tie for first five innings, each side scoring 72.

On Wednesday 22 men were dismissed in one day, which is the first obvious tribute to the efficacy of the new wider wickets for putting the batsmen out before they had time to become tedious.

R. W. V. Robins, Middlesex, famous Cambridge University Blue, distinguished himself by becoming the first bowler to perform the "hat trick" this season. That is to say, he accounted for three batsmen on consecutive balls.

Middlesex's second venture, although productive of 159 runs, was not much more impressive than the first, as apart from Lee only three men entered double figures and none scored as many as 30. If Middlesex was disappointing in the second innings, the Leicestershire men were much more so. The top scorer was Bradshaw with 27 and the last wicket fell for 139.

WALSH MAY COACH LINEMEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Yale University Athletic Association Thursday announced that negotiations have been going on to secure Adam Walsh, who has been permitted to break his contract at Santa Clara University, in California, as line coach for the Eli football squad.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Yale 5, Colgate 1.
Rutgers 5, Villanova 1.
Union 9, Fordham 0.

Women's Golf Teams Are in a Triple Tie

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Midland	4	3	35	28
Central	4	3	33	30
Brae Burn	4	3	30	33
Northern	3	4	33	30
Southern	3	4	30	33
The Country Club.	3	4	28	35

With only three more matches to be played before the champion district team of the Women's Golf Association of Boston is determined, there is now a triple tie for the leadership of the first division while the other three teams are deadlocked only one match behind. In the meantime, Midland, one of the leading teams, plays only one of its present rivals for first place—Brae Burn, on May 13. It also plays Northern and Southern districts.

The other leader, Central District, which has won the championship for the last three seasons, likewise has only one of its first place rivals to meet before the season ends—Brae Burn on May 16. Its other opponents will be The Country Club and Southern.

Scores in the first team division Thursday were: Central 5, Midland 4, at Woodland Country Club; The Country Club 5, Brae Burn 4 at The Country Club, and Northern 6, Southern 3 at Tedesco Country Club.

There are also three teams tied for the lead in the second team division—Midland, Southern and Northern. Scores in this section Thursday were: Midland 8, Central 1; Northern 8, Southern 1; Brae Burn 6, The Country Club 3.

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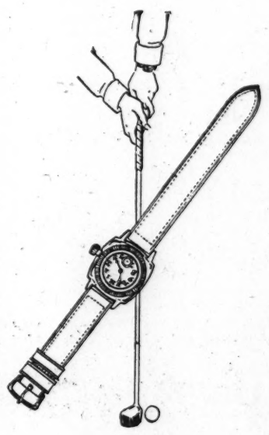
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RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

DEPARTING altogether from its usual policy, the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program at 10:30 on Thursday was devoted to a most interesting presentation of American Indian music—or, rather, to the music of the western tribes, Navajos, Chippewas, Cherokees, Omahas and the rest.

Geoffrey O'Hara, who presided, did not explain in his interesting introductory remarks why it is that music of the eastern Indians from the Micmacs to the Iroquois, seems never to be heard. Perhaps they did not sing. Their waterfalls, forests and birds may have provided music enough for them.

Mr. O'Hara explained that the western Indian music is essentially subjective. They did not sing to be heard by others but to express their own inner feelings and longings. For this reason, men, women and children all made up their own songs—sometimes with conscious intent and sometimes from dreams or visions. They had developed to its fullest extent the power of self-expression in this way—a power which is almost unknown to many people in the present age of almost universal imitation.

The genuine Indian songs as sung by Chief White Horn, baritone, and Princess Atalia, soprano, are not likely to be imitated by any listeners to this radiocast, however. Anyone could appreciate their abounding vitality, but few could comprehend their involved rhythms and unfamiliar forms of melody and accent. Through their power listeners were transported in thought to the solitary vastnesses of the deserts and the mountains. They somehow suggested the call of a night bird losing itself in the immensity of a starry sky.

Some of Mr. O'Hara's own versions of Indian songs were much simpler in rhythm and melody, the scales used in some were interestingly unfamiliar. In place of the ancient tom-toms used by the Indian artists he had devised a rather similar time beat upon the piano.

Still further "civilized" were the Indian melodies used as the basis for such orchestral works as Edward MacDowell's "In War Time," from the less well-known "Second Indian Suite," and the "Sunrise Song," from Charles S. Skilton's excellent "Suite Primeval." This latter was a beautiful arrangement for strings, with the melody carried by the cello. It reflected the Indian worship of the one Great Spirit symbolized in part by the sun and also by the life evident in all nature.

This was quite one of the most interesting radiocasts of the season and suggested that the slogan "See America First" might very well be adapted to "Hear America First" for those who wish to get the real mood of the country. D. M.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Concert Artist

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ). Liszt polonaise. 7:35 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

Rosalie Wolfe, contralto (WJZ Chain). From Handel to Romberg, Harold Sanford conducting. 7:05 p. m.

Foamers (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). From popular to opera. 8 p. m.

Andy Sannella (Happy Wonder—WEAF Chain). Radio's most popular soloist. 8:39 p. m.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). What a combination for the sextet from "Lucia." 9:30 p. m.

Gold Strand Group (American Wire Fabrics—WEAF Chain transcontinental) Fred Vettel and Veronica Wiggins, soloists; Frank Black conducting. 10:30 p. m.

Orchestral

Anthony F. Paganucci (WJZ Chain). American composer-pianist conducting master musicians in program of own works. 9:30 p. m.

Bernard Levitow's Concert Orchestra (Kolster — XCBS transcontinental). Featuring "Swan Song" and "Lohengrin's Farewell" from Wagner's opera. 10 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. 11 p. m.

Vocal Ensemble

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain. Sentiment. 8:30 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Dance Forms (La Touraine—WEAF Chain). Nat Shilkret, conducting in national and period dances. 7:30 p. m.

All-German Program (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). Lois Bennett, soprano; Harold Van Duzee, tenor; Frank Black, conducting, 8 p. m.

The Voyagers (ABA-WJZ Chain). In Bohemia. 10 p. m.

Balalaika Orchestra (NBC Pacific). James Isherwood does "Song of the Volga Boatmen" in Russian. 7:30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (NBC Pacific). In the strain of "Turkey in the Straw." 8:30 p. m.

Talks

"Poetry and Music of Childhood" (WJZ Chain). Interpreted by Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse. 6 p. m.

"A Political Review from Washington" (WJZ Chain). William Hard, Washington correspondent for the Consolidated Press. 7:45 p. m.

Sketches

Hank Simmons' Show Boat (CBS). "The Rose of Nevada." 8 p. m.

"Roads to Romance" (Associated Oil—NBC Pacific). Jack and Ethyl at Santa Maria, where General Fremont began his conquest of California. 8 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Max Dolin's Vagabonds (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Symphonic Jazz from San Francisco. 4 p. m.

Soldiers (Flit—WJZ Chain). The "Three Mousquiteers" claim every dog has his day. 9 p. m.

Annette Hanshaw (Van Heusen—CBS). She tells how it is "To Be in Love." 9 p. m.

Mac and Lennie (CBS). WOR pair with Freddie Rich's music. 9:30 p. m.

Vincent Lopez (NBC Chicago transcontinental). 10 p. m.

Troeaderans (NBC Pacific). 10 p. m.

Multiplex Radio

HOW the British are keeping their Empire linked through the medium of "beam" radio is indicated by the latest wireless development in South Africa, reported to the Department of Commerce by Edward B. Lawson, assistant trade commissioner at Johannesburg. Before the end of this year, it is proposed to have South Africa's beam station at Kipheuvel equipped with a multiplex transmitter while at Milnerton a special receiver will be installed for incoming multiplex traffic. By this system, direct radiotelephone communication with England will be carried on. The multiplexing will allow two telegraph channels to be worked simultaneously from the same beam aerial while the telephone channel is also in use. Three telegraph channels are available if the telephone is not used.

This multiplex apparatus, Lawson reports, will form the nucleus of a more complicated installation for transmitting pictures, print, script, fingerprints, checks and other facsimiles. The Wireless Telegraph Company of South Africa is planning the system.

RED DEER BOY WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RED DEER, Alta.—Walter McDonald of Red Deer will represent Alberta in the Canadian oratory contest, to be held in Toronto, having been adjudged the champion in the contest finals held recently in Edmonton. A remarkable feature noted in connection with the contestants winning through to the final stages of the oratory contests in Alberta was the number of boys and girls of foreign parentage.

Story of Strike in Rayon Mills Told by Workers

Trade Union League Hears Causes Leading Up to Second Labor Contest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Girl workers from the rayon mills of Elizabethton, Tenn., told their story of the strike to delegates of the National Trade Union League meeting in convention. Miss Margaret Bowen, supervisor of the group whose walkout precipitated the strike and who is secretary-treasurer of the Elizabethton local union, was one of the four workers from southern industrial centers on a convention scholarship.

The strike was in general protest against the fact that the average wage of the rayon workers was $9.20 a week. The wage of the 75 per cent of women workers was lower, Miss Bowen told the delegates. Out of this had to be paid a minimum rent of $5 a week for the "shacks" owned by the company and operated as real estate ventures; $1 a week transportation charges from the town where the workers all lived to the factories located some distance outside of the town; and the expenses of food, clothing and laundry.

After the first strike occurred in March, increases were granted to some of the workers' groups, but discriminations in these increases and the methods adopted by the employers to induce strikers to return to work and desert the union, soon led to the second strike, which is still on, she said, although the two factories have resumed operations.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the United States Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, who presided at the forum discussion on the Southern industrial situation, pointed out that there are 2,398,748 wage earning women, the majority of them in industry, in 16 Southern states.

McCORMACK TO SING IN IRISH MOVIETONE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John McCormack has just announced that he has entered into a contract with the Fox Film Corporation to appear in a movietone picture of "genuine Irish atmosphere," which will have its first public showing next February. The story in which he will play the leading part will be by Tom Barry. It will, Mr. McCormack said, be "romantic in aspect." Some of the favorite Irish folksongs will be included.

Mr. McCormack will leave here Friday on board the steamship Majestic of the White Star Line for his home, Moore Abbey, in County Kildare, Ireland, to be joined there in August by a director, cameramen and a supporting cast for the filming of outdoor scenes. He will return to the United States in October to complete the picture in Hollywood.

INTERURBAN AIR LINE FOR ATLANTIC CITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Inauguration of daily seaplane passenger service between Atlantic City and New York about June 15 has just been announced here by E. Logan Hill of New York, vice-president of Atlantic Coast Airways, following his closing of a long-term lease on the property of the Atlantic City Yacht Club.

Six large seaplanes, each capable of carrying 14 passengers, two pilots and a radio operator, will be used, Mr. Hill said. The company has as its slogan, "From Boardwalk to Broadway in 60 Minutes."

Senate Approves J. H. Scattergood

New Aide in Indian Bureau Is Quaker and Has Record for Humanitarian Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With confirmation by the Senate of Joseph H. Scattergood to be Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, two men long associated in humanitarian affairs take hold of the difficult problem of seeking to do justice to the Indian and of preparing him for citizenship.

Both Mr. Scattergood and Charles J. Rhoads, recently appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, are from Philadelphia. Both are Quakers. Each was in turn chief of the Friends' Reconstruction Unit in France. Both are graduates of Haverford College and they are intimate friends.

Mr. Scattergood has been associated with a number of manufacturing, banking and insurance enterprises in Philadelphia, in which activities also his career has been closely parallel to that of Mr. Rhoads.

He has been a trustee of Hampton Institute and is treasurer of Bryn Mawr College, of the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men, the Christiansburg Industrial Institute and a member of the Board of Registered Commissioners of Philadelphia. In 1924 he became a member of the Public Service Commission of Philadelphia, a post which he held for two years.

SOUTHERN AIR LINE TAKEN IN MERGER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Southern Air Transport, which operates 1687 miles of contract air mail routes and 1278 miles of passenger routes in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama and Georgia, has been acquired by the Aviation Corporation.

The Aviation Corporation, a $200,000,000 holding and development company backed by W. A. Harriman, Lehman Brothers and bankers associated with them, recently acquired control of the Universal Air Lines, which operates passenger services in the middle West; the Colonial Air Transport, serving New York, Montreal, Boston, Albany and Cleveland, and the Embry-Riddle lines in Illinois and Ohio.

EASTERN FREIGHT CUT LIMITED TO WHEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of eastern trunk line railroads have decided to limit the freight rate reduction agreed upon recently as a farm relief action to wheat and wheat flour in line with the action of the western trunk line railroads.

This action was announced to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Robert N. Collyer, chairman of the Eastern Trunk Line Association, after a telephone conversation with New York. The action was decided upon at a meeting in New York between eastern railway executives and millers.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

COMBINING rail, motor and water in a series of all-expense tours, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad has prepared seven and 12-day trips from New York City through the Poconos either to Syracuse, and thence the Thousand Islands, or direct to Buffalo and across the Great Lakes.

The shorter tour includes the rail trip to Syracuse, motor coaches to Alexandria Bay and the Thousand Islands and thence on the Canada Steamship Lines to Toronto and return via Niagara Falls, while the longer journey includes the rail trip to Buffalo and thence on the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company to Detroit and continuing westward through the Lakes to Duluth on the Northern Navigation Company's steamship Huronic. On the return trip from Buffalo, a motor sidetrip takes travelers to Watkins Glen and thence to Ithaca to inspect Cornell University.

Aside from the combination rail and motor tours developed by the Boston & Maine Railroad, the escorted trips offered by the Lackawanna represent the first co-ordinated plan of transport of this sort evolved by a railroad.

New Wabash Station

A new station is being built by the Wabash Railway to serve the residential district of St. Louis and the edifice will be designated as the Delmar Avenue Station. The station serves the west end district of the city, is in close proximity to hotels in that section, and will avoid the drive down town to the Union Station.

The Wabash plans to place sleepers at this station to be handled by its midnight trains for Chicago and Kansas City in much the way that cars are spotted at Mt. Royal Station, Baltimore, and picked up by through Baltimore & Ohio trains from Washington to New York.

A new train to be named "The Empire Builder," in honor of James J. Hill, is to be established by the Great Northern Railway June 10 on a 63-hour schedule between Chicago and Seattle. The train will be a companion train to the Oriental Limited, which will continue in service.

The equipment for the new train, according to W. P. Kenney, vice-president and director of traffic, will be new throughout, from locomotive to observation car and the cars will carry the names of explorers and pioneers who contributed to the upbuilding of the Northwest. Each of the eight trains required to fill the run represent an investment of more than $500,000, Mr. Kenney said. Of the 11 engines required to pull the train on different divisions of its 2200-mile run, four will be coal-burners, six oil-burning and one electric. The observation cars will have enclosed rear ends, rather than the customary open platforms. The Glacier Park Limited will be discontinued and the Oriental will leave Chicago in the mornings rather than evenings, when the new train is established. The Christian Science Monitor is carried in all through Great Northern trains.

Portland to San Francisco

The fifth through train daily between Portland and San Francisco has been added to the Southern Pacific's growing fleet of trains over its Shasta Route, with a new train known as the Klamath. It carries sleepers and coaches and leaves San Francisco at 7 p. m., arriving at Klamath Falls the following morning and at Portland at 8:20 p. m. Southbound, departure from Portland is in the morning.

Improved Observation Cars

With a beamed ceiling, a soda fountain, an even larger and more recessed observation platform and a lounge decorated in Spanish style, the new car, "Maumee Valley," added to the equipment of the Twentieth Century Limited, of the New York Central Lines, is an unusually attractive piece of work on the part of the car builders and the interior decorators. The car also contains a single bedroom and a regulation drawing-room. It is the first of several similar type cars for the Century.

Brakemen's Home

Situated in Highland Park, Illinois, is a home maintained by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for elderly and needy members. A pro rata assessment upon the membership enables the lodge to contribute approximately $2 a day for the care of each member who dwells in this home, in which two other railroad organizations, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and that of the Firemen and Enginemen, are equally interested.

Friendly Signals

In somewhat similar vein is an account in the New York Central Lines Magazine of Engineman J. J. Loucks of that railroad, who, when running through Ohio each night, receives an answer in the shape of four blinking lights to his engine whistle. One night his train stopped there and he learned that the signals came from a boy confined to his home, so on his next day off he made a trip to the town in question and visited his unknown friend. Various codes and signals were discussed by the two and other enginemen were enlisted in the strange exchange of greetings.

Such greetings are of frequent occurrence along the railroad. Dogs, as well as persons, have their special friends among train crews and recognize a particular train by its whistle or the time it passes.

On Interest to Travelers

The New York-Florida Limited of the Seaboard Air Line has resumed summer service with the withdrawing of winter trains. It leaves New York at 6:40 p. m., by Pennsylvania Railroad, arriving at east and west coasts of Florida second morning out. The Southern States Special is the morning Seaboard train from New York, leaving at 10:10 a. m. The Christian Science Monitor may be found in the latter train after leaving Washington.

A new ticket office on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Madison Street, Chicago, has been opened by the Canadian Nationals-Grand Trunk Railways in the new Willoughby Tower.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mabelle Rorer I. Aimders, Denver, Colo.
Victor Irving Craig, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Miss Nellie A. Montgomery, Eugene, Ore.
Mrs. Rose B. Ingraham, West Haven, Conn.
William F. Ingraham, West Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Amy Carragher, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Asheville, N. C.
Miss Robbie Thompson, Asheville, N. C.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Poetry Which Is a Child

BECAUSE I have been giving thought of late to the poetry inherent in childhood it occurred to me to turn the pages of my Longfellow for a new purpose, with a view to increasing his worth to me. Many years have passed since first this New England poet opened for me the magical gate of poetry. Here was a poet whom a growing youth could understand. He spoke of common things. Thinking of his meaning rather than giving attention to his metaphors I came first upon his strength ere I came to see his weakness. It seemed to me that Longfellow was pre-eminently the poet for youth. Youth can do worse than know by heart as we once did the inspiring poems of Longfellow. "The Psalm of Life," and "Excelsior" may not be accounted great poetry by the mature man, but (to use a characteristic word of Lancashire) it was "grand." These poems touched us at the point of our idealisms. If, other poets calling for attention, I read not much now in Longfellow, I find that for me he is a poet to remember. And that is, in this day of many poets, high praise.

For the reason given in the last paragraph I thought it well of late to do a little specific reading once again in my old favorite. Now that I am past the period of years designated as youth my altered viewpoint has given me, literally, a new slant on Longfellow. As a father of four children, enabling me to see human life in multiplied aspects, I remember a richness in Longfellow which I had, in the past, sensed rather than savored. On giving thought as to the genesis of that which had brought me to my present conclusion with regard to children, I saw that I was indebted to Longfellow in a way I had not fully realized. Many teachers have spoken concerning the right appraisement of children. In assessing their individual worth it seemed to me that Longfellow excelled them all.

In this respect I remembered his two poems concerning children, one of which is called "Children"; the other, "The Children's Hour." You remember how in the first of these poems he sings of "the living poems" who

"are better than all the ballads
That ever were sung or said."

Then, in the second, in words that almost bring their forms to our eyes, he tells of

"Grave Alice and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair,"

in

"a pause in the day's occupation
That is known as the Children's Hour,"

plotting and planning together their conspiracy of sweet surprise.

Reading these poems once again in the light of my later experience, I saw that here was more than description; here was divination. In a rare way Longfellow has caught the essential meaning of the child.

He is doing more than writing poetry about childhood; he is transcribing the poetry which is a child. He is showing us childhood in its essence and not merely in its expressions. For him children are "living poems." And if you are inclined to inquire further as to the making of these "living poems" you cannot do better than read Francis Thompson's poem on "The Making of Viola."

The poetry which is a child! Ah, that is the final loveliness of a child. But there are many who, in looking upon children, stay their eyes on that which is not the final good. They become too concerned about the first fact to ever arrive at the final one. They never come to the understanding of the poetry which is a child because too early he becomes a problem to be studied, or a potentiality to be encouraged, not poetry to be enjoyed. They become as men training a vine along a certain desired way, who, intent upon their business, never pause to admire the beauty of the vine. Yet I would not too readily blame such trainers of children. The thing they lack is not good intention, it is insight. They find their inspiration in imparting information.

There are so many things which work to make a child into a problem that one can easily overlook the poetry which he is. Emotionally, I know of nothing of greater calisthenic power than to be the parent of a few growing children. I have feelings of my own with regard to this matter, but for felicity of expression I prefer to refer you to the whimsical poem of Thomas Hood entitled "A Parental Ode to My Son, aged three years and four months," as showing how wide is the gamut of emotion for a parent, ranging from sentimental apostrophe

—"Thou darling of thy sire!"—to "There goes my ink!"

It is not hard to see why to some people children have more the aspect of a problem than the virtue of a poem. The childish playfulness and prankiness awakens in them feelings of dismay. And in the act and aftermath of these emotions they fail to discern how many are the opportunities for rich delight. They are sometimes sheer poetry. I have thought, however, that perhaps the fullness of this joy is reserved for parents. Perhaps it is the special compensation which they deserve for their labor of love. The children whom others see as pretty, they see as poetry. Lowell is the voice of all parents when, in speaking of his infant daughter, he writes:

"I know not how others saw her,
But to me she was wholly fair."

For a parent there is, in his child, that which is "more beautiful than any poet's book." A child at play, un-interfered with by a too-fussy elder, is poetry in motion. Every mother cherishes (as perhaps a father cannot, much less an outsider) these fleeting years when a child begins to translate sound into speech. Charming is the sound to a parent's ear when the growing child, unconscious of the poetry of it, with "musical array tricks her sweet syllables." To hear the three-year-old boy at the table in singing tones making the request: "Please pass the suu-garr" is to see how simply a joy can be born. I have professorial friends for whom such a matter would at once be grist for a problem. They would have to begin educating, right then and there. If only they would take time off to enjoy as well as educate they might come to understand that poetry which is a child.

I think it is just because many people have a vague feeling that somehow they have missed something in their appraisement of children that they read so readily those poets of our time who write about children in a way which adults find enjoyable. Personally, I have nothing against these poets. But versified rhyme about the playful pranks of children is not the end of the matter. Yet it is interesting to notice that he who can get the rhythm of childhood into rhyme, as A. A. Milne has done in our day, seems assured of a wide recognition.

It is given to few poets to arrive at the heights. Even then it seems hard to stay there. In the two poems of Longfellow which I have mentioned he achieved. I thought, "There may be other poems of similar worth." But, with the possible exception of his poem, "My Lost Youth," I have not found it so. One need only compare the effortless art which produced those two significant poems to the laboriously made poem, "To a Child," to see the difference which could exist in Longfellow himself. But the thing to be remembered is that he did attain. The rest are melodists. They write poetry about childhood. Somehow they do not fully show us the poetry which is a child.

F. S.

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Another Subject From Miss Meg Wright

NO ONE looking at this picture of a Scottish gypsy can doubt for a moment that Miss Meg Wright, the artist, has painted it direct from the living figure. The type is unmistakable. The masses of coal-black hair, the soft full dark eye, the clear cream and carmine of the cheek and the deeper carmine of the lips, together with the graceful poise of the head which can easily turn into a defiant toss; these are some of the more obvious characteristics of the gypsy.

Although hailing from Yetholm, that well-known border home of the gypsy tribe, this particular gypsy is one of a family which has been domiciled and is well known in the streets and in the precincts of the Scottish capital. They pursue many occupations, such as flower selling and basket weaving, and the subject of this picture has proved for some years a valued model for artists and sculptors. She knows well the various studios in the city, and is familiar with the art jargon which she has learned there. She can offer sagacious remarks and advice about the artist's work, and has a clear appreciation of the one who makes the "bonniest" picture of her.

During the winter months the gypsies make baskets, tables and chairs, carpet beaters and other useful articles with willow wands, and in summer these are piled high on a one-horse cart with which they wander at will around the countryside. Sometimes in summer they live in a ramshackle tent on a part of the seashore, whence they explore the neighboring pleasure grounds, the deep unused quarries having a great fascination for them; and they can swim with ease and abandon in the deep pools found there. "You have nae idea what a happy time we have," said the ingenuous subject of this picture.

Miss Meg Wright, whose delightful "Child with Doll" was reproduced on The Home Forum January 2, 1929, has been equally happy in this delineation of young gypsy womanhood. The picture was exhibited in the galleries of the Royal Scottish Academy and other exhibitions and has been reproduced and published in photogravure form.

A Scottish Gypsy. From a Painting by Miss Meg Wright.

Neighbors

My neighbor says she likes to see
Broad lawn and flowers and a fir tree,
When she looks from her window near.
She tells me that it could appear
As if the lawn were at her door,
Without a fence or screen before!

So, when I plant and sow each year,
I place the brightest blossoms here.
The daffodil and poppy red,
And larkspur in my corner bed,
That in the robe the garden wears,
My friendly neighbor also shares.

ELSIE A. KOEFOED.

With the Navajos

Navajo dress, though altered in modern times in style and materials, remains distinctive. Men wear a peculiar type of trousers of plaid calico, open on the outside seam at the bottom and bound at the waist with a hand-woven sash of green and red wool. Tunics are of calico, or, if they can be afforded, of velveteen or velours in rich dark colors. Men's hair was formerly tied behind, low on the neck, in a double bowknot with bright yarn. But the young Navajo boys who have been to school have theirs cut straight around at the level of the ear and tied with a gay handkerchief bandeau.

Women wear the loose blouse or shirt waist of calico, the long, full calico skirt common among the Pueblos, and a velvet tunic on gala occasions. The typical squaw-dress, made of two rectangular blankets, is worn only on ceremonial occasions. The hair is tied low at the back of the neck in a club knot. A woven belt of green and red colors, homemade footless socks and red-dyed buckskin half-boots with silver buttons on the outside seam, complete the outer costume. Little girls and boys when not in school wear precisely the same type of clothes as their elders. And every rider carries, besides the saddle-blanket, a larger blanket tied to the saddle-strings which may serve as coat or sleeping-blanket. The Navajo woman appears shapeless, for modesty forbids her to outline the figure or expose her person; but, though burdened with these heavy garments, she, nevertheless, rides and moves with the flock and performs labors that would tire most men. Men and women and even children wear a profusion of silver, turquoise, and shell jewelry and ornaments, by which the social standing of the wearer to some extent may be judged.

The tending of large flocks of sheep and goats, the shearing, washing, and preparation of wool, the making of blankets, and the cooking of two meals a day occupy all the time of women and children. The men, less industrious, bring in wood when, as often happens, fuel is scarce and distant. A very few men become silversmiths. Those of a serious and intellectual turn become priests or medicine men—that is, herb and ceremony doctors, leaders of ceremonies, for which a severe training is required. As among the Pueblos, a vast amount of energy is expended by men in preparations for "sings" and the ceremonies for healing. But most of the men are busy grooming, riding, trading, and herding their horses. The man's importance is reckoned by the number of his horses. The wives own the sheep, the wool, the blankets, and the children. As a consequence the reservation is overrun with many more scrub mustangs than they need or can use, even though every man, woman, and child from babyhood, rides a pony, and in so vast a country needs more than one mount.—MARY ROBERTS COOLIDGE, in "The Rain-Makers."

May

May! queen of blossoms,
And fulfilling flowers,
With what pretty music
Shall we charm the hours?
Wilt thou have pipe and reed,
Blown in the open mead?
Or to the lute give heed
In the green bowers?

Thou hast no need of us,
Of pipe or wire;
Thou hast the golden bee
Ripen'd with fire;
And many thousand more
Songsters, that thee adore,
Filling earth's grassy floor
With new desire.

Thou has thy mighty herds,
Tame and free-livers;
Doubt not, thy music, too,
In the deep rivers;
And the whole plumy flight
Warbling the day and night—
Up to the gates of light,
See, the lark quivers!

—EDWARD THURLOW, LORD THURLOW (1781-1829).

Two Kinds of Talk

"There is a proverb that an Englishman is most natural when he is silent, and the fact remains that we are not instinctive talkers."

Americans will accept this estimate of Benson of his own countrymen. . . . Cultured Americans are probably more obviously careful . . . in grammar and enunciation, but that does not make their talk formal, for it generally is affected by the prevalent tendency to jest, to employ antithesis, to strain for epigrams, and to illumine thought by its expression in sprightly slang. Moreover, the American temperament is more expansive than the English; and there is no tendency to reticence; indeed, we quite readily bare our thoughts to each other. And hence most Americans will be surprised to hear that their talk has an "elaborate structure" or "precision" in "phrasing" or an "oratorical quality." We all encounter worthy, even cultured, people, who are lacking in a sense of fitness; but they are not typical.

I recently met at an informal dinner a committee of five charged with the duty of nominating officers of a social organization. A member arose and with a decided "oratorical quality" in both his posture and his periods, made a formal address to the remaining four, setting forth the eminent qualifications of the candidate who had already been unanimously agreed upon. The poor gentleman had envisaged the meeting as a Nominating Convention and had prepared an address which he could not bear to waste. . . . While such ineptitude does occur in American social circles, it is no more acceptable here than in England, where good conversation cannot prosper when a company is addressed as if it were a legislative assembly or a political convention. Benson describes talk more common in America than in England, when he says that "we have a taste nowadays for a crisp, light, simple, jocose handling of subjects, and I do not know that the world is either the worse or the better for it."

Passing from the general to the particular, I venture to doubt whether men of eminence and culture in either of the two countries are superior to those of the other in the practice of the art of conversation. Writers have been prone to describe Samuel Johnson as the examplar of good talk. That the sturdy doctor knew that the art was predicated, as Emerson says, on a society "in which every member returns a true echo," is manifest from his essays in the Rambler. He talked to Boswell of the two kinds of conversation, the one, where "one or the other will come off superior," and the other, "the happiest conversation . . . of which nothing is distinctly remembered but a general effect of pleasing impression." But he only practiced the former kind; and if his example should be followed among those having pretensions to social culture, they would speedily become a race of contenders, whose listeners would vanish as speedily as social amenities would permit. The "great man" discoursed wisely and with pungency and wit. He informed, he illustrated, and he edified; but he always "talked for victory." He did not seek to promote conversation, but by a vocal high-power explosive to end it; to make a return fire futile; and he was generally successful both because of the emphasis of his utterance and because his personality swept everything before it. He enjoyed himself and he electrified Boswell; and posterity has been impressed by the sayings which his amazing chronicler has recorded. But he neither invited nor expected the kind of reciprocal exchanges which are among the elegancies making social intercourse delightful.—From "An Essay on Conversation," by HENRY W. TAFT.

Freiheit, wenn wir sie nur wollen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN EINEM Weststaate steht eine längst nicht mehr benützte und fast zerfallene alte Strafanstalt. Ungefähr gleichzeitig mit der Fertigstellung einer neuen Strafanstalt, in die die Insassen der alten übergeführt wurden, lief die Strafzeit ab, zu der einer der Sträflinge verurteilt war, und er erhielt seine Entlassung. Obwohl er also gesetzlich berechtigt war, das alte Gefängnis zu verlassen, in dem er so viele Jahre zugebracht hatte, bat er dennoch, dort bleiben zu dürfen. Da er von Freiheit nichts wissen wollte, zog er es vor, in der Knechtschaft alter Zustände zu bleiben, anstatt die Freiheit anzunehmen, zu der er berechtigt war.

Wie viele von uns leben immer noch in Gedankenwohnungen, die wir nicht aufgeben wollen? Wie viele von uns klammern sich lieber an längst überlebte Annahmen, als daß sie das nötige Opfer bringen, um etwas über „die herrliche Freiheit der Kinder Gottes" zu lernen?

Die Christliche Wissenschaft ist mit einer Freiheitsbotschaft zu der Welt gekommen. Welcher Art unsere Scheinknechtschaft auch sei, diese Wissenschaft bringt uns die Versicherung der Freiheit, wenn wir nur willens sind, von den selbstauferlegten sterblichen Annahmen abzulassen und unser göttliches Recht als Kinder Gottes zu beanspruchen. Durch das Verständnis der Christlichen Wissenschaft können wir das Gefängnis der Krankheit, der Traurigkeit, des Leids, des Mangels,—alles, was uns zu fesseln scheint,—verlassen, und es wird von uns nur verlangt, daß wir uns bereit zeigen, unsere Freiheit anzunehmen und zu beweisen. Untätig inmitten unserer Schwierigkeiten sitzen und es ablehnen, uns zu erheben und den ersten Schritt zu tun, der uns daraus herausführt, hieße dem Irrtum einen immer größeren Anspruch auf uns einräumen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft, wie sie durch Mary Baker Eddy der Welt geoffenbart wurde, lehrt die Menschen, daß es ein Gesetz Gottes gibt, das jeder menschlichen Lage gewachsen ist, und daß dieses Gesetz heute genau so wirksam ist, wie zur Zeit Jesu. Sie verkündet, daß Gottes Verheißungen für alle Zeiten gelten, und daß wir durch geistiges Verständnis Gottes Gesetz auf alle unsere Aufgaben anwenden können.

Durch das Wissen, daß Gott heute ein Gott ist, der nahe ist und nicht ein Gott von ferne her, und daß Seine Kraft und Gegenwart für uns hier und jetzt erreichbar ist, können wir unsere Freiheit von jeder widerwärtigen Lage erlangen, die uns in Knechtschaft zu halten scheint. Dieses Wissen, „daß wir", wie Paulus erklärt, in Wirklichkeit „Gottes Kinder sind", und wenn Kinder, dann „auch Erben, nämlich Gottes Erben und Miterben Christi", gibt uns die Gewißheit, daß Gott, das göttliche Gemüt, uns immer zugänglich ist. Das Kind Gottes kann nur gottähnliche Eigenschaften widerspiegeln; es kahn daher nicht der Krankheit, dem Unheil oder irgend einem der anderen Übel unterworfen sein, die die Menschen bedrängen. Wir können also unsere Freiheit dadurch erlangen, daß wir unser Denken über Gott und des Menschen Beziehung zu Ihm ändern,—dadurch, daß wir mit einem aus Verständnis geborenen Glauben behaupten, daß das Kind Gottes nie außerhalb Seiner Gegenwart oder Kraft sein kann.

Als Petrus im Gefängnis war, „kam der Engel des Herrn daher und weckte ihn und sprach: Stehe behende auf! . . . Gürte dich und tu deine Schuhe an! . . . Wirf deinen Mantel um dich und folge mir nach!" Und nachdem Petrus dem Engel in die Freiheit gefolgt war, sagte er: „Nun weiß ich wahrhaftig, daß der Herr seinen Engel gesandt hat und mich errettet aus der Hand des Herodes und von allem Warten des jüdischen Volks".

„Engel", die Mary Baker Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 581) u.a. als „Gottes Gedanken, die zum Menschen kommen; geistige Eingebungen, die rein und vollkommen sind", erklärt hat, sind immer bei uns, heißen uns uns erheben und unserem geistigen Verständnis in der Richtung nach besseren Dingen folgen. Wenn wir bereit sind, uns gehorsam zu rüsten und uns zu bemühen, mehr von dem wirklichen Menschen als dem Kind Gottes zu erfahren, finden wir, daß jeder Schritt uns von der alten Gefangenschaft weiter wegführt; und bei jedem Beweis von Gottes beschützender Fürsorge können wir mit Petrus sagen: „Nun weiß ich wahrhaftig, daß der Herr seinen Engel gesandt hat und mich errettet".

Wie dankbar wir alle doch sein sollten, den Schauplatz unserer Anfechtungen und Trübsale zu verlassen! Das sogenannte sterbliche Gemüt ist immer bereit, unser Unternehmen in Zweifel zu ziehen und uns einzuflüstern, daß unsere gegenwärtige Wohnstätte vielleicht doch noch gut genug sei, und daß die Anstrengung, ein höheres Ziel zu erreichen, sich wohl kaum als der Mühe wert erweisen dürfte. Mit was für einer Freudigkeit können wir diese Einflüsterungen, wenn sie kommen, dadurch vertreiben, daß wir uns die in folgenden Worten der Mrs. Eddy (in dems. Buch, S. 323, 324) dargelegte Wahrheit vergegenwärtigen: „Die Willigkeit, wie ein kleines Kind zu werden und das Alte um des Neuen willen aufzugeben, macht den Gedanken für die vorgeschrittene Idee empfänglich. Die Freudigkeit, die falschen Marksteine zu verlassen, und die Freude, sie verschwinden zu sehen,—eine solche Gesinnung beschleunigt die endgültige Harmonie".

Five O'Clock

Clouds are up from Jersey,
Winds are off the bay;
Hang fast, hang fast,
There goes the day!

Lights are in the windows,
Peaks go up the blue;
Look sharp, look sharp,
What man are you?

Ships are off for Cherbourg,
Bridges ride the air;
Sniff hard, sniff hard,
Nights come rare.

Skies are dipping wind sails,
Men go home to sup,
Jersey runs her eastings,
China's on the up.

Clouds and winds and night time,
Ships that blow away—
Hang fast, hang fast,
There goes the day!

—E. B. W., in "The Lady Is Cold."

Seven Pools

Seven pools in their own valley
Take shadow and lights
With individual ability
Of locality rights.

One has trees
And one has sedge;
One has boulders
Binding it round;
One has corn;
One, wheat to its edge;
Two are most oddly warped
By granite profound.

Seven pools in their valley
In confidence wait
Tribute of rain
Or thaw's running spate,
Seasonal change
And their utter estate,
While sunshine on shadow
Marks flooding at flood-time;
While warm rippling shallows
Lie slacker in August;
While frost binds their faces
At turn-of-the-year time
Asleep to the sunlight
That starlight displaces.

They slumber and wake;
None hoard what they take;
Seven pools and four seasons,
What beauty they make.

MARTHA WEBSTER MERRIEHEW.

"Nice Little Costa Rica"

People have a habit of speaking of "nice little Costa Rica," and, after two visits to the country at intervals of slightly more than a dozen years, I see no reason for changing the habit. The Costa Ricans themselves have a bland way of setting themselves a bit aside from the rest of Central America. At a dance at the San José Golf Club, already referred to, a young lady, hearing that I was about to travel northward through the five republics, exclaimed: "How interesting! But what a pity that you didn't save Costa Rica until the last!"

Various facts of geography and of past and present history give a certain basis for this. . . . Practically all the "real" Costa Rica, the country and people that most educated Costa Ricans think of as home, lies in the wide, fertile, mountain-rimmed table-land known as the "Meseta Central." The banana-lands of the East Coast, with their Jamaica Negro laborers and American superintendents, make almost a separate English-speaking country. The Pacific slope is "native," but has none of the important towns.

On this central table-land has grown up a homogeneous little nation (there are only about half a million people in all of Costa Rica, which is about twice the size of Holland) of industrious, prosperous, and literate citizens, white or nearly so, with few large landowners and many peasant proprietors. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else in Central America.

It is often said that the original Spanish settlers of Costa Rica were "Gallegos," and a more sober and law-abiding type than most of those who drifted into the neighboring colonies. Instead of a land filled with sizable towns and thickly populated by docile and easily enslaved Indians—as was the case, for instance, in Guatemala—they found a comparatively uninhabited region where they had to shift for themselves. They are thus supposed to have developed some of the same virtues as our own pioneers.—ARTHUR RUHL, in "The Central Americans."

Liberty for the Choosing

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN A western state is an old penal institution, long since unused, and fast crumbling away. About the time of the completion of a new penitentiary, to which the inmates of the old were removed, the period for which one of the convicts was sentenced expired, and he was given his discharge. Although legally free to leave the old prison, where he had spent so many years, he asked leave to remain there. Unwilling to learn anything of freedom, he preferred to continue in the bondage of old conditions rather than accept the liberty to which he was entitled.

How many of us are still living in mental homes which we are not willing to abandon? How many of us are clinging to beliefs long since outgrown, rather than making the necessary sacrifice to learn something of "the glorious liberty of the children of God"?

Christian Science has come to the world with a message of freedom. Whatever the type of our seeming bondage, it brings the assurance of liberty if we are only willing to step out of self-imposed mortal beliefs and claim our divine right as children of God. We can leave the prison of sickness, unhappiness, sorrow, lack,—whatever seems to bind us,—through the understanding of Christian Science; and nothing is required of us except that we be willing to accept and to demonstrate our freedom. To sit supinely in the midst of our difficulties, refusing to arise and take the first step which will lead us out of them, would be to allow error to increase its hold upon us.

Christian Science, as revealed to the world by Mary Baker Eddy, is teaching mankind that there is a law of God which is able to meet every human condition, and that this law is as operative today as it was in Jesus' time. It is bringing the message that God's promises are for all time, and that through spiritual understanding we can apply God's law to all our problems.

With the knowledge that God is today a God at hand and not a God afar off, and that His power and presence are available to us here and now, we can attain our liberty from whatever untoward condition seems to hold us in bondage. The knowledge that in reality, as Paul declares, "we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ," gives assurance that God, divine Mind, is ever available. The child of God can reflect only Godlike qualities, and therefore cannot be subject to sickness, disaster, or any other of the ills which beset mortal existence. Our liberty may be attained, then, by changing our thought about God and man's relationship to Him; by asserting, with a faith born of understanding, that the child of God can never be beyond His presence or power.

When Peter was in prison "the angel of the Lord came upon him, and raised him up, saying, . . . Arise up quickly. . . . Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandals. . . . Cast thy garment about thee, and follow me." And after Peter had followed the angel to freedom he said, "Now I know of a surety, that the Lord hath sent his angel, and hath delivered me out of the hand of Herod, and from all the expectation of the people of the Jews."

"Angels," which Mary Baker Eddy has defined, in part, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 581) as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect," are ever with us, bidding us to rise and follow our spiritual understanding toward better things. When we are willing obediently to gird ourselves in the effort to know more of the real man as the child of God, we find that every step takes us farther away from the old imprisonment; and with each proof of God's protecting care we can say with Peter, "Now I know of a surety, that the Lord hath sent his angel, and hath delivered me."

How grateful each one of us should be to leave the scenes of our trials and tribulations! So-called mortal mind is ever ready to cast doubt upon our undertaking; to whisper the suggestion that possibly our present abode is good enough after all, and that the effort to reach a higher goal may prove to be hardly worth while. When these suggestions come, with what joyousness we can rout them through realizing the truth set forth in Mrs. Eddy's words (*ibid.*, 323, 324): "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear,—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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Household Arts and Crafts

Gifts for the Traveler

TODAY there are so many delightful means of locomotion, and the ends of the earth are drawn so much nearer to one another by reason of this increased facility of communication, that there is hardly one of us who has not, at some period of the year friends who are about to travel "strange countries for to see."

When we know that it is their intention to put their belongings into luggage boxes and fare forth on such an adventure, we long to give them something which shall add to the joy and the ease of their journey.

To give! Yes, that would be our pleasure, but, beware lest we add to our friend's burden rather than her benefit! Those of us who are familiar with Tenniel's drawings in the classic "Alice in Wonderland" will always chuckle at the memory of the White Knight setting forth upon his journey astride his white charger, which is hardly visible because of the "necessary" impedimenta which hang from the saddle, a collection which ranges from bellows to mousetraps. Let us have a care lest we present our departing friends with a figurative mousetrap.

However, there are a few things which from experience the writer never hesitates to give her friends on their departure; things simple and useful, though inexpensive.

A Protective Bag

The first of these gifts is a cover to protect the entire group of garments hanging in the wardrobe trunk. It is oblong and made of Chinese crêpe or strong white dimity. It needs to be two yards in length, for it should be tucked down behind the garments which hang next to the trunk wall, then carried forward over the entire rack and allowed to fall down behind the shoebox, thus completely covering one's clothes from seeping dust.

Make a quarter-inch hem on each lengthwise edge, and a hem an inch and a half wide on either end. In the center of the cover place a monogram. A flowing script will work well if done in outline stitch, the portions denoting "shading" being filled in with featherstitching. This type of embroidery makes the work effective, yet easily laundered. It is a pleasure when opening one's trunk to see it thus discreetly curtained.

For the friend who makes shorter and more frequent journeys, a small edition of this cover, suitable in size for a suitcase tray cover, will prove of great value.

Everyone knows the temptation to take one of the best hand towels from the linen closet and, spreading it wide, tuck its snowy folds about the treasures in the top of the suitcase before the lid is closed. Lavender, blue or white Chinese crêpe, smartly lettered, is better for this purpose than the family napery.

These two gifts are easily made and there is another in the same category.

Until one has possessed a set of shoe wraps made of outing flannel, a pair of wraps for a pair of shoes, and each pair of wraps of a distinctive color, one cannot appreciate the convenience such a gift implies.

Make these of squares of outing flannel in its full width. This flannel is of cotton with a slight fleece which protects the shoe from scratches and which is so soft that it takes up the minimum of extra room. With the separate shoes of each pair wrapped in a cover of matching color the finding of mated shoes is a simple matter even during the hurry of a needed change of clothes upon the heels of a belated arrival at one's destination. The wraps should have a three-quarter-inch hem with featherstitching and a yard of tape or wash ribbon attached to one corner as a tie for the bundled shoe.

A Hold-All

The final suggestion takes a little more time in the making, but this occasional traveler finds untold comfort in a case of soft piqué which is about a yard and a half long by 16 inches wide and which has three pockets extending across the full width of its 16 inches, each pocket being 12 inches deep. In this case she places her nightrobe, pullman wrap and slippers, together with any other necessary garments for the night. By taking this case from her luggage before the porter stows it under her berth, she knows that in this case and her toilet case, she has all things needful for her night's comfort.

It is well to bind the upper edge of the pockets as soon as they are cut. Then place them on the long strip; one at the end, the others in succession about four inches distant from each other. This space allows for the bulk of the filled pocket, when folding. Having basted them securely, place a band of the tape or wash ribbon which is used for binding, across the base of the second and third pocket and stitch both its upper and lower edges. Then the entire outer edge of the case can be bound. It is advisable to cut the second end of the case in a point before binding and as a finishing touch to attach at this point a generous length, about two yards, of the tape or ribbon.

None of these gifts, it may be positively affirmed, will bear even a theoretical resemblance to the mousetrap of the White Knight.

"THE GOLDSMITH"

The Goldsmith, a Metal Plaque by Karl Perl, Member of the Gold and Silversmiths' Guild of Vienna.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

OF ALL the craft guilds which throve in the Middle Ages and have continued to carry on their specialized work into present-day life, none has a higher standing than that of the gold and silversmiths, due not only to the precious metals in which its apprentices worked, but also to the exquisite beauty of their productions.

The Gold and Silversmiths' Guild of Vienna, with which the jewelers are also now associated, is one of the oldest of such institutions, having been founded as early as June 24, 1366. During its 5½ centuries' existence, it has wrought in the precious metals, works, unique in design and finish, which have been equal to any that have come out of Paris. That the guild still keeps up its high standard is to be seen from the illustration on this page of a plaque by the well-known Viennese sculptor and worker in metals, Karl Perl.

It represents a goldsmith in Renaissance costume, busy at his bench; hammer in hand, he is beating out a golden cup. All the tools which he needs are to hand in the pouches which hang from the front of the bench, while his "werkstock" (anvil) stands before him. The beautiful ornamental cup on the bench is a reproduction of one made by the most famous of German goldsmiths of the fifteenth century, Wenzel Jamnitzer of Nurnberg; behind, on the wall, is a reproduction of St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna.

This very fine plaque has been executed in silver and bronze, and reproductions have been presented by the local guild to members and others who have rendered outstanding service to the craft during the past years, while the original plaque has been given to the president, Kammerrat Hermann Kandl.

Trahanas: A Greek Form of Noodles

MOST civilized nations have learned that a meat stew can be improved frequently by the addition of some sort of vegetable product. Green vegetables may be added in season and, indeed, at any time where modern markets are available. But in ancient days when refrigeration and swift transportation were still unrealized, the best-keeping vegetable food was flour or meal, preferably from that incomparable cereal plant, wheat. So one finds various concoctions of wheat flour recommended as additions to a meat stew.

While England was famous for its meat pasties in which the flour ingredient inclosed the meat in a crust instead of being mingled with it, and while they also used fresh-made dumplings in soups and stews, it was largely in the Mediterranean nations and particularly in Italy that the manipulation of wheat flour into such forms as macaroni and spaghetti underwent its greatest development.

While wheat flour alone is employed in making countless varieties of these articles, a further refinement was devised by the addition of eggs, to make noodles.

Macaroni, spaghetti and noodles are now standbys of all housewives, being used not only as welcome additions to soup and stew, but to make appetizing and valuable dishes with the addition of eggs, or cheese, or, sometimes, of such vegetables as tomatoes or mushrooms.

All of these are well known and popular in America, but a further modification of this way of using wheat (a method of Greek origin) is not so well known as yet in the United States. This dish is called "trahanas." They are compounded of wheat, flour, eggs and milk, and are therefore even richer than noodles.

In a quarter of New York City where there is a famous market much frequented by immigrants from the lands bordering on the Mediterranean, this correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor recently found this national delicacy made according to the best Greek recipe, but manufactured and packed in America, thus insuring freshness.

In aspect trahanas differ from the other compounds of wheat flour mentioned above. At first glance one might suppose that this irregularly granulated material consisted of tapioca. However, it is less uniform in size, ranging from particles as big as a split pea down to a sort of a coarse meal. The writer bought for the moderate price of 15 cents a box containing 16 ounces, and was gratified upon testing the product to find herself in possession of an agreeable novelty.

The dish may be prepared like macaroni or spaghetti by simply boiling it in salted water and then dressing it with milk or butter and grated cheese. It should be cooked in a double boiler for 12 to 15 minutes until it is entirely tender and smooth to the tongue.

Trahanas may also be prepared in a more savory manner by shredding an onion into a mixture of butter and water or olive oil and water, allowing barely enough to cover the onion and cooking it till the latter is tender. Three quarts of water are then added and in this 6 to 8 or 12 ozs. of trahanas, according to the consistency desired are boiled for 15 minutes, either in a double boiler on the range or over an open fire, where they need frequent stirring.

It is most usual, however, to use this product as an addition to a meat stew, in which case the meat should be cooked until almost done, the trahanas being added for the last 15 minutes.

Home Making

Beauty in Common Household Things

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

AN ARTIST and keen critic of works of art recently made the statement that the trend of art today is for beauty in common things. He told the following story to illustrate the truth of his assertion:

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was recently offered to an advertising agency to conduct an advertising campaign about a new electric toaster. The manufacturers of the toaster claimed that it was absolutely perfect as to mechanism, it had been designed and developed by engineers famous for their attention to detail, but, in spite of this the advertising agency refused to accept the contract because it was not a good toaster to look at. It would not be an ornament to any breakfast table, and, as their artist expressed it, "No housewife would have it on her table."

The engineers who believed in the toaster because they knew it to be mechanically perfect took it to an art school and asked the pupils to "dress it up in a good design." It emerged from the art school with good lines and correct proportions and then the advertisers were ready to tell the world about it.

* * *

Manufacturers of household equipment and appliances are recognizing the new "trend in art." Color has entered the kitchen and changed the one-time dismal room to a place of sunshine and loveliness.

Other rooms in the house have had beauty added by the process of subtraction. Useless knick-knacks have been removed from pianos and mantels and one good piece of pottery or statuary now satisfies the eye. Many and meaningless pictures have disappeared and one or two good ones have taken their place.

The process of reproducing in color, famous paintings, has been developed and perfected until it is possible for those who can enjoy the originals only in art galleries to have splendid copies for their own home walls.

The American Art Bureau of 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., is an organization devoted to promoting the use of excellent pictures in homes, schools, offices and other appropriate places. This organization does not sell pictures but acts as a bureau of information regarding the selection, mounting, framing, and hanging of them. It is always willing to give information as to where pictures may be obtained if they are not available from local dealers. A copy of their booklet "The Outline of Art" gives a wealth of information, containing, as it does, study outlines on modern European painting, American art, sculpture, architecture and decorative arts for clubs. A bibliography of "A Few Readable and General Books on Art" is included and an article which may be used as a club paper on "American Painting as an Expression of Americanism." There is also an article by Helen Parker, head of the department of museum instruction, Art Institute of Chicago, entitled "How to Appreciate a Picture."

* * *

There will also be found in this booklet a partial list of available reproductions of famous paintings.

Another valuable little publication issued by this organization is called "The Pictures in Your Home." The text is by Margery Currey of the bureau, and it contains illustrations showing the proper placing of pictures in relation to furniture, wall spaces, lighting, etc.

Every room in the house receives its share of attention in this little booklet. The following from the paragraph devoted to the kitchen will serve to show how interestingly this book is written:

"There's another room in the house—the kitchen—where cheering, colorful scenes are often valuable. . . . Who would deny the appropriateness, if not necessity, in the midst of culinary tasks, of the suggestion of a sunny, winding road over country hills; or of a glimpse of some fragrant, old-fashioned garden; or a companionable soul, rich with humor and understanding, taking part in imaginary conversations, from the frame above the kitchen table!"

Housecleaning time offers a good opportunity to eliminate some decorations which do not enhance the loveliness or homelikeness of our rooms and to add one or two good pictures for the satisfaction of the entire family.

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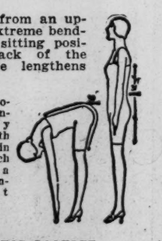

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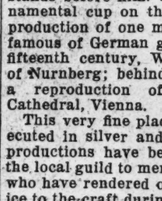

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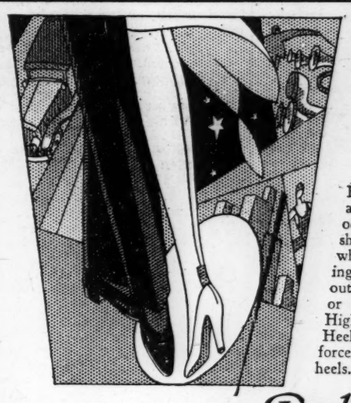

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Headquarters for New England Tourists

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Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
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Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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108 First St., nr. Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
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NEAR ALL POINTS OF INTEREST
European Plan From $2.00 — American Plan From $4.00
Special party rates. Excellent restaurant.
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In HOUSTON
The BEN MILAN
250 rooms
250 baths
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"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"

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700 Rooms — 700 Baths
NEW — MODERN — COMPLETE
Rates $3.00 up.

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Every room with private bath and circulating ice water
70% of Rooms
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COMFORTABLE HARMONIOUS
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Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

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300 rooms with bath, absolutely fireproof. Rates from $2.50.
Direction Continental-Leland Corporation
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AMERICAN PLAN

Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

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Moderately priced. Catering to tourists and to Families. Beautiful dining room. Unexcelled food. Favored by Ladies traveling alone. Owner's Management.

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200 Rooms—100 Baths
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10 minutes' walk to Business District. 200 rooms, plenty of shower baths. American or European Plan. Rates by the day, week or month. JOHN OLIN HUNTINGTON, Manager.

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A Swiss Chalet in Rocky Mountains. Riding horses. Altitude 8,000 feet. Edwin F. Weis, Brook Forest, Colo.

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5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day. European Plan

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
50 rooms.....	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms.....	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet...	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
600 rooms with private bath....	$3.00-$5.00	$3.50-$7.00

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Convenient to Los Angeles Shopping and Theatre Districts

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700 Rooms

300 rooms without bath.....$1.50
200 rooms with private toilet.. 2.00
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All that you would expect from the finest hotel—plus a downtown location. Yet *Clift* rates are no higher
440 rooms with bath
Single from $4; double from $6
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One of America's most distinctive hotels

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"Years of experience in making people comfortable."
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No better food anywhere. . . . Lunch 40 and 60 cents. Dinners 85c to $1. Parties of any size catered to.

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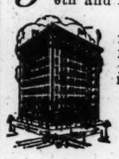

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$10 per week, bath; $7 weekly without bath; $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet; steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf Club privileges all year.
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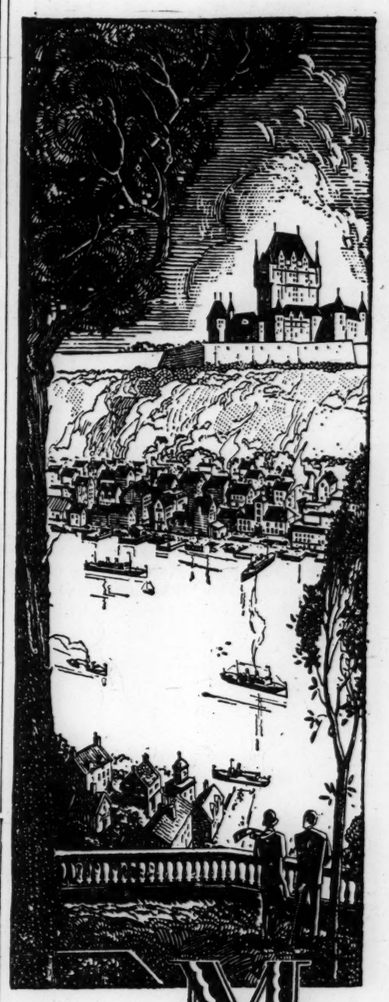

Motor in Maytime to old QUEBEC

Let's be practical, as one motorist to another. From Boston, the run is 415 miles via Waterville to Québec. Up through the wooded roads of Vermont or New Hampshire . . . over the border at Derby Line or Jackman in a straight roll on clear roads all the way. You say, *"Je veux du gazoline, dix gallons; de l'huile, deux quarts,"* if you like to try your French; though generally somebody at the gas station speaks English. Or you can go via Pittsfield or Burlington, the Adirondacks and Montreal. Any way you go, it's one of the loveliest runs on the Eastern Seaboard. And when you get to old Québec, the Chateau takes such perfect care of you . . . the cookery is so deliciously French . . . the golf's excellent . . . and there is so much to see in what is really as quaint a foreign land as Normandy itself.

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Every Modern Convenience in the Heart of Muskoka, a Summerland of Lake and Pine

Just as Muskoka has its subtle indescribable magic, so the Royal Muskoka offers its characteristic Canadian hospitality. Here in nature's incomparable setting of pine-clad hills, gem-like islands and sunlit waters, you are invited to rest or play. Season opens June 15.

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Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.
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Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath Rates from $1.50
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Near Christian Science church
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FREE BUS — STEPHEN JONES

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GEORGIA
Georgia and Howe Streets
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA
EUROPEAN PLAN
320 Rooms—320 Baths
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel
Rates:
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There's no place like Maine for your summer vacation. Why not decide on Maine now—and have the satisfaction of picking out just the accommodations you wish? Maine offers every outdoor sport—camping, fishing, canoeing, motor-boating, swimming, golf, motoring on excellent roads. Every season has its charm in Maine. In blossom-time (May and June) days are long and travel is light; in mid-summer days are pleasantly warm and nights are cool; in autumn hillsides are a riot of flaming color.

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Spend this summer on the State of Maine Coast
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"Where Sea, Cliffs and Spruce Forests Meet"
Unrivalled advantages for your Summer vacation. Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths. Large Ocean Swimming Pool. All rooms with private bath or running water, also rooms with private Sea Water Baths. Well protected harbor for boats and yachts. 3-, 5- and 7-room cottages (directly overlooking open sea) with bath, running water, electric lights, garages; to rent for housekeeping or American Plan with hotel service. Booklet.
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New 9-Hole Archery Golf Course
OPEN JUNE 21 TO OCTOBER 1
Address until June 10, Joshua L. Brooks, Owner
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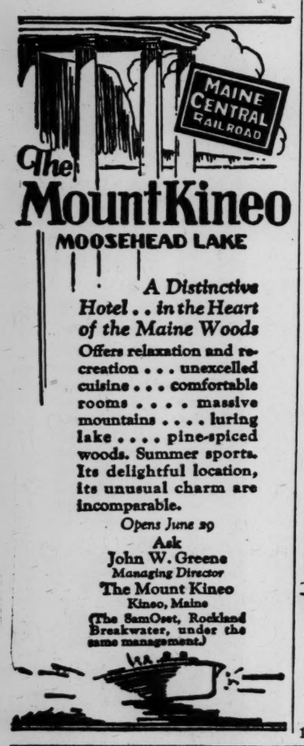

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A Distinctive Hotel . . in the Heart of the Maine Woods
Offers relaxation and recreation . . . unexcelled cuisine . . . comfortable rooms . . . . massive mountains . . . . luring lake . . . . pine-spiced woods. Summer sports. Its delightful location, its unusual charm are incomparable.
Opens June 29
Ask
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Managing Director
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Kineo, Maine
(The SamOset, Rockland Breakwater, under the same management)

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MAINE
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Always Open
Those desiring an early vacation will find the Mansion House ideal for rest and recreation during May.
Fishing trips arranged to several lakes within a radius of 30 miles from Hotel.
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Open June 29th—54th Season
The Best GOLF in Maine
ANDROSCOGGIN AIR PORT
6 miles from hotel, opens early in June
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Overlooking Casco Bay
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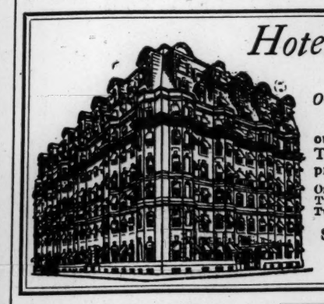
PORTLAND, MAINE
Select Patronage
H. H. PEASE, Proprietor
130 EASTERN PROMENADE

Greater Boston



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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath
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Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
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1, 2, and 3-ROOM SUITES
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A colony for sport lovers and for the family. Golf Course surrounds the hotel with other courses near by. Fine saddle horses, tennis, swimming, fishing. Hundreds of acres of lawns and woodland. Finest view east of the Rockies. Hospitable "Abbott Service."

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WHITE MOUNTAINS
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125 Rooms, 100 Baths, Elevator
In 350-acre estate of forest and field, overlooking many mountains and beautiful Wildcat Valley. Golf, Mountain Climbing, Bathing, Horseback Riding, Trout Fishing, Tennis, Library, Billards, Orchestra.
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Rooms with hot and cold running water.
Steam heat Special July Rates
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75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

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Every recreational feature
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16 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train
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MIDDLEFIELD, MASS.
Open All the Year
Ideal for rest, recreation and study
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A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open June 1. Vegetables from our own garden.
$30 to $55 per week
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Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
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Spend your spring and summer vacations where the food is excellent, the beds are comfortable, and the rates are reasonable.
85 Miles from Boston
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Falmouth Heights, Mass.
Overlooking the Ocean. Warm Bathing.
Golf—Plenty of Sea Food
Special Rates for June

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Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets, 10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
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Ownership-Management of Herbert G. Summers

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Next to Corner of Beacon Street
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Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
WITHIN easy access of the social life and business activities of the city.
Select American Plan Dining Room.
Rooms single (from $3.50) or en suite for any length of stay.
New Fireproof Garage
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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
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OPEN AS USUAL JUNE 1ST
Quiet place for women, three blocks from The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Rates $3.50 a day, $21.00 a week, with meals.
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Near Back Bay Stations
ALL rooms with bath. Free daily paper and library. Clean bright, sunny rooms.
Single, $2.00 and up
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Downtown Bus Service

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In an atmosphere of true hospitality—amidst rich furnishings and modern luxuries—enjoy the advantages of this splendidly located hotel — with its excellent food and *"Service with a Smile."*

Particularly enjoyed by ladies traveling alone. Only a few minutes' distance from Christian Science church.
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Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
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The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
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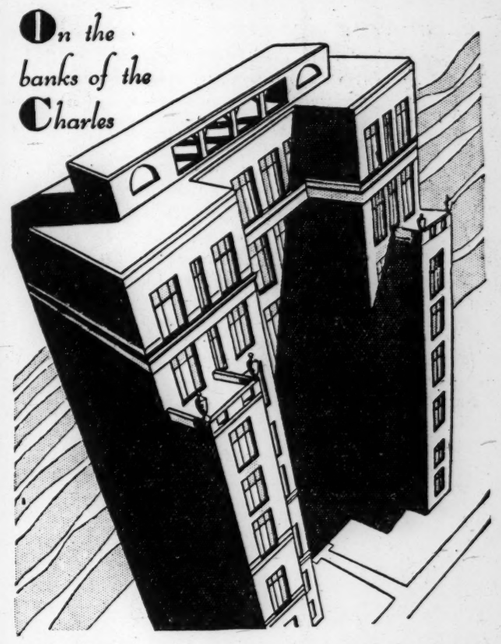
Opp. New England Conservatory of Music
Every Room has Private Bath
Single $2.50-$3 Double $3-$4-$5
From $14 Weekly
Write for folder showing map
About a block from Christian Science church
J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN B. MAYO

Greater Boston



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NINETY-ONE BAY STATE ROAD
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Atlantic City

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

Summer's Just Around The Corner
Now, Maytime—come to the Boardwalk and the Ambassador. Spring has a warm embrace for you . . . every breeze from the sea bears premonition of Summer.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.
685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00 to $14.00 Single
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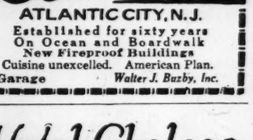
Indiana Avenue at the Boardwalk.
Here will be found an ensemble of seashore and country seldom attained. Acres of lawns, shrubs and flowers at the ocean's edge.
Surf bathing establishment on the premises.

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City



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New Fireproof Buildings
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SPECIAL SPRING AND SEASON RATES
$4 up daily Special weekly AMERICAN PLAN
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The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Ave., 1st hotel off Boardwalk
Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at
ATTRACTIVE SPRING PRICES.
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This Beautiful Hotel Invites You!
Colton Manor
Atlantic City's Newest Hotel Achievement
Early Spring Rates
Single Rooms with Bath—From
$45 weekly, American Plan.
$30 weekly, European Plan.
Double Rooms with Bath—From
$70 weekly, American Plan.
$40 weekly, European Plan.
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
250 Rooms—half with baths
Two concerts daily
Tune in with us through WPG
Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food
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Use of Parks in All Seasons Advised at National Session

Further Suppression of Billboards on Highways Advocated to Counteract Recent Abuses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Ind.—Further suppression of offensive billboards along public highways, preservation of natural conditions in state parks and the placing of more women on park boards were among the policies favored at the ninth annual meeting of the National Conference on State Parks, held here.

A resolution was adopted reiterating the stand of the conference against any form of hydroelectric power development of Cumberland Falls, Ky., which will affect its beauty.

Opposition to billboards along highways was declared to be the policy of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, by H. H. Fairbank of that agency. He said that ultimately prohibition would have to take the place of efforts to persuade billboard advertisers to abandon such methods, and that recent legislative and judicial action in several states points to a translation of aroused public opinion into effective legal measures for suppressing billboards.

More Women on Boards

Mrs. George McDonald, chairman of conservation of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, urged that more women be placed on park boards because of their interest and enthusiasm for such work.

L. F. Kneipp, assistant forester, United States Forest Service, described the development of recreational uses for the national forests. Originally their use was regarded as economic but changing conditions had called for provisions for public recreation. He noted a recent demand for more comfortable outing quarters, in the form of closed cabins, which the Forest Service allows private concessionaires to erect. While providing for mass recreation, the department proposes to maintain virgin areas for wilderness recreation.

Dr. Stanley Coulter, dean of Purdue University, chairman of the Indiana Department of Conservation, urged that future state park acquisitions should include large wild areas of 50,000 acres or more for families which cannot afford hotel costs and desire to rough it under wilderness conditions. He said Indiana had 3,000,000 acres of lands which might be devoted to forestry, much of which could be acquired as forest parks.

Maj. William A. Welsh, general manager of Palisades Interstate Park, New York, spoke of the all-year around uses of that park, with winter sports in the months during which most parks are closed. He urged that state parks everywhere should be thus extended in seasonal enjoyment.

Reports From Various Areas

Col. David Chapman of Knoxville, Tenn., acting chairman of the conference, told of the progress of the Great Smoky National Park project in Tennessee and North Carolina, on which a $5,000,000 gift by the Rockefellers is being matched by public and private contributions in the two states directly concerned and from other sources.

The California state park survey prepared by Frederick L. Olmsted was discussed under the leadership of Herbert Evison, executive secretary of the conference, who stressed the points urging conservation of desert areas for their peculiar charm and of beach and lagoon areas and of the protection of the margins of scenic highways from objectionable developments.

That the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas is serving its highest economic and recreation purposes, in its present status, rather than as a national park, as proposed in a bill defeated in the last regular session of Congress, was maintained by Miss Harlean James, secretary of the American Civic Association. She said that Arkansas could well look elsewhere for state parks to supplement the Hot Springs National Park, and the extensive national forests within its boundaries.

Stephen T. Mather, Chicago, former director of the National Park Service, was re-elected chairman of the conference. It was decided to hold the 1930 meeting at Linville Gorge, N. C.

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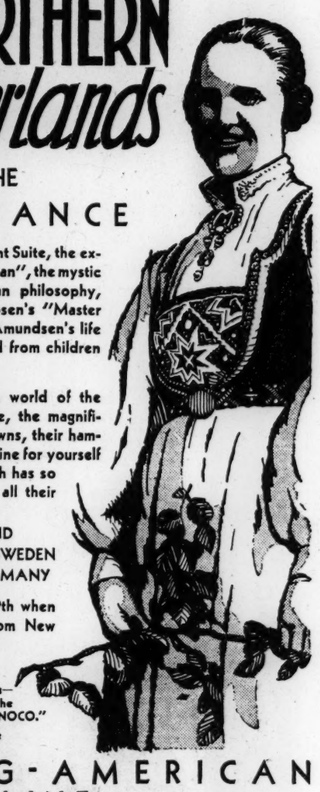

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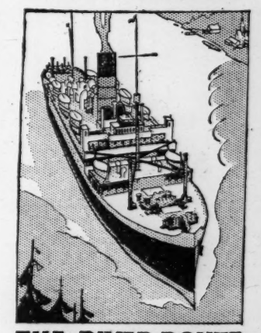

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EDUCATIONAL

Faculty Moves to Make College Work Less a Chasing of Points

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

A WIDE revision of the curriculum of Columbia University, Americanizing the significant features of the Cambridge and Oxford University systems in England, has been announced here by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in an address before the student body.

A big departure from the old system, and the first step in a complete abolition of credits, points and formal examinations as a part of the college system, the revised curriculum makes provision for lectures, seminars, introductory courses for every field of learning, a closer contact between student and instructor, and inaugurates what is to be temporarily known as a "maturity course system.

Dean Hawkes explained that Columbia University was trying to make its academic facilities fit the individual student, that the student's experience in college should be an educational one rather than four years of point-chasing. Realizing that the new departure is in the form of an experiment until fully developed, he urged the student body to give its fullest co-operation and support. He said their part in the new system was "to do some work."

After Years of Study

Several years of study by the faculty has been necessary to work out a feasible plan of departure, the dean said, adding that although a strong attempt had been made to abolish credits, points and examinations this year, no suitable plan had been found as yet. Dean Hawkes has been an advocate of such abolition for some years. He believes the present step is one in that direction.

"The point of departure for the study was found in an examination of the fields of concentration of the juniors and seniors," the dean said. "As a result of an extensive statistical study it turned out that although many of our students were devoting themselves to a thorough and carefully wrought out program of work, altogether too large a number were content to take a good freshman year followed by what amounts to three sophomore years consisting largely of elementary work. It soon appeared, however, that a study of the last two years required a study of the first two as well, and so a thorough study of the whole curriculum was made.

"We recognize that there are three classes of students in our college. In the first place there is the professional student who is pointing his whole college work toward a broad and comprehensive preparation for a life of professional usefulness. Closely related to this type is the student who by temperament and ambition is a scholar. There is also the man whose best intellectual development is not obtained through research work or even through 'search' work of the kind encouraged by seminars and intensive attention to the cultivation of a narrow field.

"In the opinion of our faculty it is a mistake to assume that all three types of students are all embryo scholars who should be tested by a comprehensive examination, on a narrow field of endeavor. A plan based on this assumption would surely result in a softening of the final examination, rendering it of slight educational significance to the alleged specialist and lowering the standard of accomplishment for genuine scholars.

Maturity Credits

"The administrative device which we have adopted to take care of these various types of students consists in the requirement for the degree of sixty so-called maturity credits. Through the introduction of maturity credit courses to be offered in the fall term, we hope to establish a sort of cleavage among the classes of students similar to the cleavage which exists between the pass and honor students of Cambridge and Oxford."

The first two years of college should necessarily be given over to exploration and discovery on the part of the student. Orientation has been an aim of the college for some years, but it will see radical development starting in the fall when introductory courses in all of the pure sciences, and contemporary civilization courses for the social sciences, will be given. The student, through these survey courses, will be able to "find himself," decide what he wants to specialize in, and at the same time receive a general and useful knowledge of subjects.

A further evidence of the desire of the faculty to treat subjects of study, rather than narrow departmental fields, is evident in the authorization of so-called reading courses. Honors courses are to be withdrawn in June, and the medium of seminar work, involving intimate contact between instructor and student, will be substituted. At the same time, Dean Hawkes announced that courses will be offered for the first time in September which are given jointly by two or more professors. These men are taken from different departments to correlate two subjects. Examples are courses in English and history, and a course in French culture, art and politics.

Only Attendance Required

"A still further experiment," the dean continued, "and which has just been authorized by the faculty, is the offering of lecture courses in which only attendance is required. There will be no examination and no preparation. One hour of credit will be given. One of the most obvious advantages of a course of this kind is for the junior or senior who is principally occupied in a narrow field of intensive work, but who wishes to gain a rapid and rich survey of some other field related to his own or contrast with it. Five such lecture courses will be offered in the fall and more added later.

"The great problem before Columbia College in the years immediately before us is to supplement its excellence by the efforts of all who have responsibility for the student and teacher in dormitories, offices, classrooms, fraternity house and athletic field. These are the media through which loyalty and affection can be stimulated more than through the formal work of the recitation room or the lecture hall. It comes back to an appreciation on the part of administrators that the college residence is a period of training for young men alive to every knd of influence."

Ingredients: Paddles, Canoes, Boys, Expert Coaching. Result? Well, Take One Good Look at Their Faces the Last of August. This Particular Group Was Found at Camp Leelanau.

The Vacation Camp

III—An Appreciation of Summer Camp Values

By A. J. PEEL

LAST week we considered the various types of summer camps, explaining briefly the special characteristics of each type. We are now to interpret these characteristics in terms of values.

First, in regard to recreational values; that is, the open-air life of physical freedom, land and water sports, swimming, boating, riding, hiking, archery, and mountain climbing. The summer camp provides the maximum opportunity for such forms of activity, and, in addition, it provides the suitable equipment, and the necessary safeguards. Nor must we forget that the summer camp provides the incentive to engage in wholesome physical exercise. Parents will appreciate the importance of this. Both opportunity and incentive have to be planned for and stimulated, when a boy or a girl spends his, or her, vaction at home, or in an environment in which the child's special interests must be subordinated to the interests of the older members of the family.

But in camp, it is the boy, the girl, first, and foremost. Every thought is

directed toward, and every plan is for, the child. Parents who know the satisfaction in having sons and daughters returning from a summer camp at the end of the season, tanned, brimming over with life, and glowing with new-found confidence, because, during the two months in camp, they have, perhaps, overcome the fear of water, and a tipped-over canoe is nothing more now than an excuse for a glorious swim before righting the capsized craft, have realized—often for the first time—just what directed recreational activity does for the child.

Testimonies like the following are very frequent; this is from a letter from a mother to a camp director: "When I saw R—— I could hardly believe my eyes. What a wonderful thing N—— is. Without any exception it is the finest thing that ever happened to R——" Another writes, "She looked so healthy and filled out and tanned, and the glow and beauty of N—— still comes from her mind. It's wonderful!"

Educational values—using the term in the more restricted sense—are important to boys and girls to whom the summer vacation period must be used partly for preparatory work for school or college. This should not be a hardship, however. One director states that "Many boys think that a vacation means idleness, a wasting of time which we do not sanction. During the hour and a half devoted to study and practice, a boy who does neither, is asked to do some constructive work about the camp. This daily practice of right mental and physical activiity, lessens and improves the beliefs contingent on adolescence." Many boys have filled in a necessary blank between their final year in high school and first year in college, by having tuition in the required subjects for college entrance, in a summer camp. The combination of physical and mental and physical activity, lessens them in a manner which successfully eliminates the danger of what might happen when a boy doesn't "feel like study," has made daily study not only systematic, but recreative, under circumstances which would probably have met with little success if attempted in the home.

In camps in which the teaching and practice of French is the educational emphasis, some remarkable achievements have been accomplished. As one director puts it, "the emphasis is on the fun and joy of mastering French." In this particular camp, actual lessons in French are limited to 35 minutes a day, and the classes are small—not over 10 girls. But the French idea is worked into every activity in the camp program, and these are as varied as any purely recreational camp. A native Frenchwoman is the dramatic director, and a series of plays in French are given at the end of July and August. A cup is offered to the girl who speaks French only, during the greatest number of days out of the 60 camp days. Last summer the cup was won by a girl who spoke French only, for 56 days. These camps are splendid preparation for girls who will be going to Europe for schooling, or special work.

Self-expression is one of those hard-worked words which is becoming a little flattened by indiscriminate use. What it does not include may be illustrated by quoting from a letter received from a camp director: "Summer camp leaders are becoming more and more convinced that proper deportment, at all times, is most essential. Camp is not a place for children to run rampant, undoing the consistent and constructive work of character-building and etiquette during the winter months."

This is sound camp doctrine, and when we talk of self-expression, we mean something like this—here I quote from another camp director to whom we are indebted for helpful ideas—"The need of the child is to develop his own individual life. Both home and school seem in some degree, perhaps necessarily, to hamper the urge, or desire, and the initiative of children. But at camp, under right supervision, this thing that is 'the child' comes out of its restraints,

surmounts its limitations, and puts forth a distinct growth."

Not every camp goes, in this direction, as far as some. The director just quoted tells us that her idea of self-expression is "letting the girl alone, and letting her find the thing she wants to do, the thing that interests her, and letting her pursue it whether it interests anyone else at all; she is living her own life, developing her own talent, and finding her own happiness. And," she continues, "I have found that under right supervision the girls can have this free and joyous attitude, even though they conform to the necessary regulations of the camp and join in the organized activities."

Owing to space limitations, I can give only one concrete example of how a camp, rightly directed by men of vision, may naturally and beautifully develop in the young campers, latent talents and gifts which have never been freely expressed, due, perhaps, to self-consciousness, lack of encouragement, or fear. In a boys' camp, well known to me, the evening programs are left very much in the hands of the boys themselves. In this camp were boys who had never shown any marked ability to entertain, until they were made to feel that the success of the camp evenings, or the responsibility for maintaining interest on wet days, depended as much on them as on anybody else. The result was little short of startling. The director and the counselors placed no limitations on the boys or the programs, other than that they must conform to the ideals of the camp.

Some of those boys returned to their homes with released talents, with inhibitions destroyed, to an extent that their parents wondered whether they really were the same boys that left home, two months previous, perhaps filled with fear and misgivings. My own boy was one of these. He went away to a summer camp with a too-retiring disposition, content to let other boys take the lead. The first few days were unhappy ones for him, but at the end of the season he was voted the most popular boy in camp, and on his return home, the freedom which had been reserved only for the family circle, was as unconsciously and freely expressed before others, including strangers. Moreover, camp developed in him talents little suspected, and with their spontaneous expression he found others with like interests, and some of these camp friendships have been growing stronger with each passing year.

Just a word on the moral-training value of the summer camp. I will quote again from a camp director's letter: "I have in mind one girl I had last year; she was so wrapt up in herself, no thought for anyone's comfort but her own. . . . The first week she was here, she was lost, as it might be, and then, she too, began to enter into the spirit of doing for others." At a reunion luncheon recently held at the Statler in Boston, the girl's mother told this director, she had never spent money in her life with such satisfaction as when she sent her daughter to this camp.

All this is real and true education of the broadest kind. Dr. Charles W. Eliot said, "The organized summer camp is the most important step in education that America has given to the world." And Angelo Patri, who speaks with authority as to child needs, has said, "The summer in a good camp will repay in dollar cost a thousand times by its priceless joy. Let the girl go to camp."

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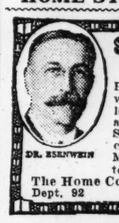

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GOOD NEWS FOR ELLEN AND YOU!

"Mother, I thought the conversation of Mary Magdalene with Jesus just after His resurrection was given in the Bible, but here in Mark it just says that He appeared first to her and that she went and told others about it."

"The Bible does give the conversation, daughter, but it is recorded in one of the other Gospels."

"How can I find it? Judith and I had a discussion about it at Sunday School today and our teacher told us to prove by the Bible next Sunday which of us is right."

"If I had had this new System Bible Study long enough for you to get acquainted with it, you would not need to ask that question," said Mrs. Hale, picking up a beautifully bound volume from the reading table. "Look here, dear. In the back of this book is an index that enables one to turn at once to the answer to almost any question about the Bible. Let's see, you want to know about Mary Magdalene and Jesus, don't you? Well, let's find the word 'Mary.' Here it is: 'Mary Magdalene First to See Jesus After Resurrection—Section II, Page 189.' Now we'll turn over to that page and—here it is in the 'Four Gospels Paralleled.' Now you can see why you did not find that conversation in Mark. It is recorded in John only."

"But it seems to take so much time to read all four Gospels just to get the complete story of Christ and His work, when each of them deals with the same narrative," complained Ellen. "Isn't it just too bad the four writers did not get together and write one, complete account?"

"You needn't worry over that any longer either, my dear. This wonderful volume has that problem solved, too. Turning back here to that same place in the 'Master Index' we find another reference under the same heading: 'Section II, Page 263.' Here it is: 'Jesus Appears First to Mary.' This department is called the 'Interwoven Gospels' and it gives everything in all four Gospels in one complete, connected account. So, by simply reading this department you will get everything that is recorded in the four Gospels without having to read any of it twice."

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"In a sense it is a book, of course," said Mrs. Hale, "but as a matter of fact it is a whole library in one volume. I have shown you only two of its many departments. Almost any of these departments would make a good sized book; but by using high grade Bible paper the publishers have put all of these great books in one cover, making one volume only one and one-half inches thick! It answers literally thousands of questions that are of great interest and importance to Christians and Bible students. Why, it will be worth its weight in gold to us, Ellen!"

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. The Kale Megdan fortress at Belgrade, Servia.
2. Quito, Ecuador.
3. That no munitions or loans be granted them without the consent of Congress.
4. Alfred Nobel.
5. It was used by Mark Hanna to describe the attitude of the Republican Party in 1902.

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MARKET TURNS STRONG WITH CREDIT EASE

Buying Orders Distributed Over Broad List of Securities

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp revival of bullish activity was Wall Street's response to-day to a series of favorable overnight credit developments, and a drop in the call money rate to 6 per cent for the first time in more than a month.

Buying orders poured into the market in tremendous volume, lifting scores of issues up 2 to 10 points, with nearly two score elevated to new high levels for the year. Pool activities were resumed on a broad scale, and the rapid advance in some of the specialties indicated the urgent retreat of an overcrowded short interest.

Retention of the 5 per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve Bank and the unexpectedly small increase of $19,000,000 in brokers' loans started the upward movement at the opening gong.

The rally gained impetus when the call money renewal rate was lowered to 10 per cent and dropped successively to 8, then to 6 per cent. President Simmons' speech, before the Chicago Stock Exchange, attacking the Federal Reserve Board policy on brokers' loans, also heartened bull traders.

Closing Is Strong

Public utilities displayed emphatic group strength. United Corporation rose more than 2 points to a record price at 69½, and Consolidated Gas, in which the former is understood to be acquiring a substantial interest, rose more than 3 points to a new high, as did North American Co.

Sparks Withington was again buoyant, jumping 10 points to a new record price at 227, while Vick Chemical, American Can, American Bosch, Woolworth, Commonwealth Power, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, Westinghouse and Chesapeake Corporation rose 5 to nearly 7 points, several to new tops.

Oils were generally quiet, save Atlantic Refining and Barnsdall, which broke into new high ground. Radio, after dropping about a point to 98, rallied above 100.

United States Steel and General Motors, neglected earlier, were taken up in the later buying which lifted Commercial Solvents 13 points to a new high at 365. Chesapeake Corporation got to 94 for a 7-point gain, and Erie was up 4. Public utilities were in active demand. United Corporation selling well over 70. Low priced oils, especially Sinclair, also reflected new speculative buying. The close was strong. Sales approximated 3,900,000 shares.

Bond Prices Firm

Reawakening bullish sentiment brought about by the abrupt turn toward easier money rates, was mirrored in the bond market today by the firmest tone it has displayed in a fortnight.

Chiefly as the result of a heavy turnover in International Telephone convertible 4½s, sales in the early trading spurted well ahead of yesterday. Convertibles were buoyant in sympathy with stocks, and the standard investment issues, after an irregularly lower trend for the past week also stiffened as the credit pressure lifted a bit.

With large blocks appearing on the tape at the opening of the market, International Telephone 4½s scored an overnight gain of 2 points at 130. Later they sold down to 128, then turned upward again. More than $700,000 par value changed hands before noon. This activity followed voting of rights to stockholders yesterday.

American I. G. Chemical 5½s, American Telephone 4½s, and other stock privilege issues also were firm, although the advance tempted profit taking, which reduced their early gains toward noon.

United States Government issues and foreign loans firmed slightly with the rest of the list.

Chesapeake & Ohio general 4½s were a weak spot among the rails, selling off more than a point. Most of the rails were steady, although the recently listed Texas & Pacific 5s C in the early trading dropped a fraction to a new low at 97⅜.

The recent slump in bond sales is evidenced by the April statistics of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange showing the smallest turnover in the fixed-income securities for the month since 1918. April sales totaled $215,619,000, compared with $315,573,000 in the like month last year.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Sale	Prev. Close
May	19.28	19.42	19.27	19.32	19.34	
July	18.47	18.64	18.47	18.52	18.55	
Oct (old)	18.63	18.77	18.63	18.67	18.68	
Oct (new)	18.56	18.72	18.55	18.59	18.62	
Dec.	18.70	18.88	18.70	18.76	18.75	
Jan.	18.77	18.90	18.76	18.80	18.80	
Mar	18.91	19.06	18.91	18.96	19.00	

Spots 19.55, down 5 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	18.60	18.74	18.60	18.74	18.74
July	18.55	18.70	18.55	18.57	18.64
Oct.	18.55	18.70	18.55	18.58	18.57
Dec.	18.66	18.79	18.66	18.68	18.70

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	18.52	18.66	18.51	18.59	18.57
July	18.47	18.61	18.45	18.52	18.52
Oct.	18.57	18.60	18.45	18.53	18.50
Dec.	18.62	18.72	18.57	18.64	18.62

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	9.88	9.93	9.83	9.91	9.91
July	9.86	9.90	9.80	9.89	9.89
Oct	9.87	9.91	9.82	9.90	9.90
Dec	9.85	9.90	9.85	9.90	9.90
Jan	9.86	9.90	9.82	9.90	9.90
Mar	9.90	9.97	9.88	9.95	9.94

Spots 10.08, down 8 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British) 5000; (American) 4000.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.02¾	1.03⅜
July	1.09	1.09	1.06⅝	1.08
Sept.	1.12¼	1.12½	1.10⅝	1.11⅝
Corn				
May	.84¼	.84⅜	.83¼	.84¼
July	.88	.88⅜	.86⅞	.88⅛
Sept.	.90⅛	.90¼	.89	.90
Oats				
May	.46⅜	.46⅝	.45⅜	.46
July	.44½	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44
Sept.	.42⅞	.42⅞	.42½	.42¼
Lard				
May				11.60
July	11.85	11.90	11.80	11.87
Sept.	12.20	12.22	12.12	12.22

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $11,639,202,000, a decrease of 0.5 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 6.6 per cent.

UTAH COPPER INCOME

BOSTON—Utah Copper Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1929, net income of $10,862,494 after charges and depreciation, but before depletion, equal to $6.68 a share on 1,624,490 shares of stock. This compares with net in the corresponding quarter a year ago of $4,516,220 or $2.78 a share on the above stock.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing))

‡Sales	High	Low	Last May 10	Last May 9
500 Adams E rts	96⅝	96	96⅝	...
600 Abitibi	43	42	43	42
100 Abitibi pf	81	81	81	81¾
400 Adams pf	47¾	42½	47¼	53½
100 Adams Ex	639	639	639	...
1700 Adv-Ru	71¾	68½	68⅞	69
500 Adv-Ru pf	77¼	77	77	76½
1000 Adams pf	33½	33⅛	33⅛	33¼
1100 Ahumada	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
2700 Air Reduc	129½	128½	129½	122
300 Ajax Rub	7⅝	7½	7½	7½
2600 Aireway El	44½	44	44⅜	43⅜
300 Alaska Jun	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
100 Alb P W P	18½	18¼	18⅛	18
1100 Allied Ch	282	278	282	280
800 Allied Ch pf	122½	122	122	...
800 Allis-Chal	199½	199	199⅝	...
26800 Alleghany	35⅛	33½	35	33⅝
2300 Amerada	32	31¼	32	31⅜
400 Allegh pf	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞	100⅛
300 Am Ag Ch	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15⅝
100 Am Ag C pf	54	53¼	53¼	54½
700 Am Alchol	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
400 Am Bk Note	126⅜	126¼	126½	...
19000 Am Bosch	70¼	65½	69¼	64⅝
900 Am Br Bov	29¼	28¾	29¼	28⅜
30 Am Br B pf	88	88	88	88
200 Am Haw SS	40	39⅞	39⅞	39½
60000 Am Can	149¾	144¼	149⅝	142¾
100 Am Car & F	99	99	99	98
200 Am Car pf	119¼	119¼	119¼	...
70 Am&FF 6%	98	98	98	100¼
400 Am Chicle	57½	57¼	57⅜	56⅜
100 Am Ex	232	232	232	...
20000 Am&FPw	113⅝	110¾	112¾	108⅜
200 Am&FP 7%	108½	108½	108½	106½
1300 Am&FP 2pf	92⅝	91¾	92½	...
400 Am Hide pf	38	38	38	37⅝
600 Am Ice	43½	43	43½	42¾
1300 Am Int Crp	68¼	67	67⅝	66⅝
300 Am&Lt sta	81¼	80¾	80¾	80¾
1400 Am La Fr	6¼	6	6⅛	6¼
130 Am LaF pf	61	60¼	61	61
600 Am R&StS	48½	48⅜	48⅝	48⅝
1000 Am Loco	116	116	116	116⅛
100 Am Loco pf	115¼	115	115	...
1400 Am Metals	57	56⅜	56⅝	57⅛
600 Am R S rts	2⅝	2	2	2¼
400 Am Piano	6	6	6	6
50 Am Piano pf	35	35	35	35
4000 Am Pw&Lt	109¼	108	108¾	107
100 Am P&L 6%	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¾
1000 Am Ry Ex	171½	169⅜	170	172⅜
100 Am Repub	54½	53½	54½	53⅞
400 Am Rolling	120	118½	119⅝	118
300 Am S Razor	67⅛	67	67⅛	...
200 Am Seating	36¼	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜
1600 Am Smelt	105	104⅝	105	104½
600 Am Smelt pf	136¼	136	136	...
400 Am Stores	75⅜	75⅝	75⅝	75⅛
600 Am Stl Fnd	66⅞	66	66⅝	66⅛
2200 Am Sugar	85⅞	85	85	85⅜
100 Am Sug pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
12500 Am T&T rts	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3800 Am T&T	229	218½	229	220
40 Am Type Prod	100	100	100	109
900 Am Woolen	90⅞	88	89¼	88
400 Anac Wire	84⅜	84¼	84¼	84
400 Am Wool pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	100¼
400 Anac n wi	116⅞	115⅞	116½	115¾
500 Am Zinc pf				
6000 Anac rts	24½	24½	24⅜	24⅜
16900 Anaconda				
100 Arch Dan	38	37⅝	37⅞	37⅝
10 Arch Dan pf	114½	114½	114½	...
1900 Arm Ill A	12⅛	12	12⅛	12
5900 Arm Ill B	7¼	6¾	7	6½
700 Asso DG	53½	52⅜	53½	52¾
10 Asso Oil	45	45	45	45
6100 Andes Cop	54⅞	53	53⅞	53½
400 Atchison	200⅜	200	200⅜	198⅞
400 As Apparel	53	52⅜	53	52½
100 Atl Coast L	180	180	180	180
1400 Atl G&W I	60½	60¼	60¼	60¼
100 Atl G&WI pf	56	56	56	55⅜
35000 Atl Refin	71⅛	69⅞	71	68⅝
100 Atlas Powd	96½	96½	96½	...
300 Aviation Sec	14¾	13½	13⅝	13⅜
100 Austin N	6	6	6	6¼
400 Auto Sales	32	31½	32	31¾
4600 Balt O rts	2½	2¼	2½	2⅜
100 Baldwin	254	254	254	...
100 Baldwin pf	121½	121½	121½	...
2900 Balt & Ohio	121¾	119⅝	120⅜	119⅜
100 Balt & O pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	79¼
104 Bamber pf	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108¼
500 Bangor & A	68¾	66½	68⅜	65
34900 Barnsdall A	49	48⅛	48¼	47⅞
1000 Beacon Oil	23½	23	23½	22⅞
200 Beechnut	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝	83
200 Belding H	15	14⅞	15	15
300 Best & Co	88⅞	88	88⅛	89⅜
9800 Beth Steel	109⅞	108	109½	107⅝
400 Beth Stl pf	119	118⅜	119	119½
100 Bloom'dale	55	55	55	55½
10 Bl'm'dale pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	...
800 Bohn Alum	133⅛	132	132	131
200 Bon Ami	86	86	86	...
200 Booth Fish	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¼
400 Borden new	94⅜	94	94⅜	94
3700 Briggs	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	44⅝
3500 Borg Warn	136½	133¼	134½	135½
700 Brockway	52⅜	51¼	52	51⅞
1900 Br Man Tr	64⅜	63¼	64	62⅜
2600 Br Un Gas	186½	183⅜	185½	182
900 Bruns Balke	46⅝	45⅞	46	45⅜
100 Buff & Susq	62	62	62	62½
200 Bruns Term	28¼	28¼	28¼	28
1200 Bucyrus	33⅜	32½	32	32⅝
200 Bucy cv pf	43¾	42⅞	43⅜	42⅞
2200 Bullard	53½	52½	53⅜	52⅞
300 Burns Bros	106	105	105⅞	106½
900 Burns Br B	27⅝	27	27	28⅛
20 Burns Br pf	100½	100	100½	100
400 Burroughs	191⅝	189⅜	191⅜	190
300 Bush Term	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	63½
70 Bush T deb	107	106	107	...
150 Bush Big pf	115	114	115	113¾
100 Bute Cop	6½	6½	6½	6¾
400 Butte & Sup	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7¼
700 Butterick	33	33	33	33
700 By Prod Co	133¾	132¼	132¼	135
2100 Byers	158⅝	156½	158	159
100 Cannon Mills	42	42	42	41⅞
200 Cal Pack	78¼	77½	78¼	77¾
500 Callahan	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
300 Cal & Ariz	134⅜	133	134⅛	132
1700 Cal & Hecla	44⅜	44¼	44¾	44⅞
1700 Can Pac rts	6½	6¼	6½	6¼
2000 Canada Dry	86⅜	85	85	85⅜
20 Can South	55	55	55	55
2100 Can Pac	236½	233½	235¼	234½
50 CaroC&O sta	98¼	98¼	98⅜	...
100 Case Thresh	425	425	425	409
200 Cav Dobbs	29⅛	28½	29⅛	28½
1000 Cen Alloy	47⅞	46¾	47⅛	46½
200 Celotex	68	67⅞	68	67⅞
100 Cen of NJ	310	310	310	306
200 Cen Aguirre	39⅝	39	39¼	38
100 CavDobbs pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	...
1200 Cerro de P	101⅜	100⅝	101	101
800 Cert-Teed	25	24½	25	23⅞
15700 Ches Corp	94½	87⅞	93¾	87⅛
1100 Ches & Ohio	228½	224½	228	224½
1000 Ches & O rts	25	24½	25	24½
200 Chi&Alton	14¼	13¾	14	13¾
800 Chi&Alt pf	18	17¼	18	16½
800 Chi Gt West	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	17½
400 Chi Gt W pf	50½	49⅝	50½	49¾
1200 Chi M&SP	32¾	31⅝	32⅜	31⅝
2400 Chi M&StP pf	51⅜	50⅛	51⅛	50⅜
1400 Chi&NW	83½	83⅛	83½	82¼
100 Chi&NW pf	135	135	135	...
3200 Chi Pneu	34½	32½	34½	32
200 Chi Pneu pf	52	52	52	51¼
300 Chi RI	124¼	122¾	124¼	122½
400 Chi RI 6%	100	100	100	100
100 Chi RI 7%	107½	107½	107½	...
150 Chi Yel Cab	33	33	33	...
100 Childs	56	56	56	57
19000 Chrysler	90⅜	88¾	89	89⅝
100 City Ice	58	58	58	...
1600 City Stor	22½	21¾	21¾	21¾
100 Cluett Pbdy	64	64	64	64¾
700 Coca Cola	130¼	130	130	129
300 Collins & A	61	60½	60½	60
700 Colo F&I	66¾	65¾	66¾	66
100 Colo South	110	110	110	...
2400 Col Gas	67⅞	67	67½	67¼
200 Col Gas pf	105¼	105	105¼	104⅜
1100 Col Carbon	164	160½	162½	161½
15800 Col Graph	75½	74	74	74
4300 Com Cred	53	51¼	52¾	51⅝
500 Com Inv Tr	154⅞	153¾	153¾	155
100 Com I 6½pc	94	94	94	...
1800 Com Sol	.367	352½	366	352
6200 Comwlth P	.159	154½	156	153⅝
200 Conde Nast	63	63	63	63½
1700 Congoleum	24⅞	24½	24½	24⅜
900 Con Film pf	28	27¼	27⅝	27⅜
103600 Con Gas	118⅝	116	117⅜	115⅞
3200 Con Gas pf	99⅝	98⅞	99	98⅞
600 Con Tex	3¼	3	3	3¼
200 Container B	7½	7½	7½	7½
900 Cont Bak A	75½	75	75½	73
3400 Cont Bak B	13⅜	12⅝	13	12½
100 Cont Bak pf	97	97	97	97
6700 Cont Can	75	73⅝	74⅞	73⅝
4100 Cont Can rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
200 Cont Ins	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞	84
2700 Cont Motors	22	21⅝	22	21¾
1500 Corn Prd	94⅞	93½	94½	93¼
50 Corn Prd pf	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	...
20400 Coty	67	65¾	65½	64⅞
1500 Crosley	104¾	102¼	103	104
500 Crucible	90½	89½	90½	90
100 Crucible pf	110	110	110	110
200 Crown Cork	97⅝	49½	49⅞	48½
200 Cuba Cane	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Cuba C pf	9½	9½	9½	9½
100 Cuba Co	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
100 Cub Am S	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
140 Cub Am S pf	64¼	63½	63½	...
600 Cudahy	53⅛	52½	53½	52¼
100 Curtis Pub	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	123⅞
1200 Curtiss	166⅜	163½	165	164
400 Curtis Pb pf	117	117	117	...
5800 Davison	58¾	56⅝	57⅝	56½
100 Debenham	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
30 Deere pf	124	123½	123½	...
1000 Del & Hud	193	191	193	190½
900 Del Lac&W	122	121¼	121¼	121½
400 Denv RG pf	68	67¼	68	67¼
100 Det Edison	253¼	252	253¼	252
3100 Devoe&R A	55⅞	54⅝	55	55
400 Diamond M	144	144	144	144
20 Durham pf	44	43	43	...
100 Dome Mines	10	10	10	...
500 Dom' Stores	48	48	48	48¼
100 Duplan S	22	22	22	22
1300 Dupont	179½	175¾	179	175¾
100 Dupont deb	117¾	117¾	117¾	117½
400 East Kod	179¾	178	179	179
4500 Eaton Axle	70⅜	67½	70⅜	68¼
13500 Elec Auto L	171⅜	169	170	168⅞
100 Elec Boat	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛
21400 Elec P&L	70⅝	68½	68⅝	68
300 ElecP&L pf	107¼	107	107	107¼
500 Elec Sto Bat	82¾	82	82¾	83¼

‡Sales	High	Low	Last May 10	Last May 9
100 Elek Horn	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
100 Emer-Br A	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	...
200 Emer-Br B	5½	5½	5½	...
200 End John	70¼	70¼	70¼	71
300 End John pf	123½	123¼	123¼	123½
7400 Eng P S	53½	51¾	53⅛	51
500 Engs½pfwar	96½	96	96	96
2200 Equit Bldg	39⅝	39¼	39½	39
30 Equit Trust	735	735	735	...
3300 Erie	74¾	71¼	73⅜	70⅜
100 Erie 1 pf	60⅞	59¼	60⅞	59⅝
800 Eureka Vac	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	49⅝
100 Evans Auto	61	60	60	60⅜
100 FairbMorse	42⅛	42¼	42⅞	42⅛
30 *Fairb M pf	110	110	110	...
100 Fed Lt & Tr	83	83	83	...
300 Fash Park	67	65	67	67
1200 Fed Motor T	17⅜	16½	17⅜	16⅝
300 Fidelity Ins	101½	101	101	101
10 Fifth Ave B	105	105	105	105
200 Filenes	78	75⅛	78	75
10 First NP 1pf	115	115	115	115
1100 First Nat St	68	68	68	66
3000 Fisk Rubber	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞
1900 Fleischm'nn	71⅞	70½	70⅝	70⅜
200 Foundation	65	64⅛	64⅛	65¼
6300 Fox A	97⅜	95½	96	95⅜
200 Follansbee	69⅜	68	68⅜	68
2400 Freeport Tx	47	46½	47	46½
1100 Gabriel	27	26	26	26½
600 Gardner M	13¼	13	13	13⅜
500 GenAmTk	90⅞	89¼	90	90
2300 Gen Asphalt	81½	79	79⅝	79½
100 Gen Asph pf	122	122	122	...
700 Gen Cable	51½	51	51½	50½
200 *Gen Cble A	102	102	102	102
100 Gen Cable pf	106	106	106	...
43000 Gen Elec	268	258	265	259
200 Gen Elec Sp	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113¼
109 GenG&E rts	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝
309 GG&E 7%B	108	105	108	109½
100 GG&E 7%A	110	108	108	109⅝
10 GG&E 8%A	128½	128½	128⅝	128⅜
300 Gen Mills	76⅞	74⅜	76⅞	74½
43900 Gen Motors	84⅜	82¾	84⅜	82⅝
500 Gen Mot 7%A	124⅜	124½	124⅜	124⅝
100 Gen O Ad ct	39⅜	39	39	36
13600 Gen Ry Sig	116⅞	113⅞	116⅜	113
900 Gen Refrac	79½	78½	78½	79¼
3200 Gillette	115½	113	11	1
100 Gimbel pf	82¼	82¼	82¾	81⅝
700 Glidden	47⅜	46⅞	46⅞	46⅝
50 Glidden ppf	104	104	104	...
4600 Gobel	50	48¼	49⅜	49⅛
6100 Gold Dust	65⅝	64⅜	64⅝	64⅝
100 Gold D pf	110	110	110	110
900 *Goodrich	83⅜	82	82¾	82¾
4200 Goodyear	131¾	130¼	131¾	130
400 Goodyr 1pf	103½	102¾	103¼	103
900 Gotham Hos	49⅜	48⅜	49⅜	49⅜
200 Gould Cp A	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12⅝
2300 Graham-P	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	35⅛
100 Graham-P pf	35	32¾	35	33½
700 Granby	82⅝	82	82⅛	82½
20100 Crah-P rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100 Grand Stores	90	87	90	88¾
100 Grand Union	27	26¾	26½	26¾
200 Grand Un pf	49½	47⅝	47⅝	47¾
1200 Grt Nor pf	104	104	104	102½
700 Grt Nor Ore	29¼	29	29	29
1300 Grt W Sug	38¼	38	38⅛	38½
90 Grt WSu pf	116	116	116	115
1300 Greene-Can	16¼	15⅞	16¼	15⅞
100 Grant	120	119½	120	120½
100 Guan Sug	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
200 Gulf Steel	64⅞	64⅜	64⅜	64¼
40 Gulf St 1 pf	107	107	107	...
8500 Hayes B	64½	62⅜	63¾	62¼
60 Hack Wt	27½	27½	27½	...
60 Hack Wt pf	94½	94½	94½	...
700 Harbison pf	63½	63½	63½	63
100 Hawaiian Pi	25½	25½	25⅝	...
1900 Hartman B	27¾	26⅝	26⅞	26¼
100 Hershey Ch	87¼	87¼	87¼	88
200 Hershey pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
10 Hocking Val	410	410	410	410
100 Hollander	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17
100 Homestake	76½	76½	76½	...
400 Houston Oil	98⅞	97⅝	98¾	97½
1200 Howe So	69¼	68¾	68¾	68
100 Hud Man	41⅝	41¼	41¼	41⅜
4100 Hudson Mot	69⅞	69¾	69¾	69½
200 Hupp Mot	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
2200 Hupp Mot	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
12500 Hahn	43⅜	42¼	42⅞	42
200 *Il Central	134½	134	134½	135¼
100 Ill Cen LL	74	74	74	...
100 Int Ptr Cm	98	98	98	98⅛
5600 Ind Oil & G	39	38⅛	38⅜	38⅜
1600 Indian Mot	26⅜	25½	25⅝	25⅜
3900 Indian Refin	48⅞	47⅝	48⅜	48
100 Int P Ink	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	...
200 Indian Re of	45¼	45	45	45
100 Ingersoll R	142½	142½	142½	144
900 Inland St	90¼	90	90¼	90¼
100 Int D Sr	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅜
1900 Inspiration	49⅝	48½	49	48½
4000 Interboro R	30	28½	29⅜	28
500 Intercon Rub	9¾	9¼	9⅞	9⅝
500 Int Agri	13½	12⅝	13⅜	12⅝
200 Int Agri 1pf	71⅞	70	70	...
400 Int Business	180⅜	178¼	180⅜	176½
300 Ind Rayon	110	110	110	...
2300 Int Cement	92	91	92	91⅜
19100 Int Comb	79⅜	77⅝	78½	77⅝
700 Int Comb pf	111	111	111	...
400 Int Com rts	¾	¼	⅜	¼
4300 Int Harv	114⅝	114	115½	113⅜
600 Int Match pf	84½	84	84½	84
600 Int M Mar	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜
700 Int MM pf	44¾	44¼	44	44
1000 Int Pap A	28⅝	28⅜	28½	28½
9900 Int Nickel	53⅛	51⅜	53⅛	52⅞
1100 Int Paper B	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
200 Int P pf w	86½	86½	86½	87
28300 Int Tel new	92¼	91¼	91⅜	92¼
5000 Int T&T	275	271½	273¾	272½
400 Intertype	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	35⅜
2500 Int Pap C	13	12½	12½	12⅞
400 Island Crk	55	54½	55	54⅜
40 Island C pf	73½	73¼	73¼	...
100 Jewel Tea	145	145	145	...
2700 Johns M	183¼	182½	183½	184
10 Jones & L pf	121¼	121¼	121½	121¾
1500 Kan City So	85	84	84	83
400 Kan C So pf	65	65	65	65
2900 Kelly Sprinfl

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '43	107¼	107⅛
Adams Ex col 4s '48	84	84
Albany P W P 6s	92½	92½
Alleghany Corp 5 '44	102¼	101½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	99⅝
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104⅛
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97⅛	97⅛
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s '49 wi	103½	102½
Am Int 5½s '49	105¾	105¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	77	77
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¼	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103¼
Am T & T 4s '36	95½	94⅞
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv '33	98½	98½
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅜
Am T & T cv 4½s wi	135	134½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106½	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103	103
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	81	81
Anaconda Cop 6s '43	104⅜	104¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	178	178
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97¾	97¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¾	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91	90½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92½	91½
Atch T&SF 4s '05	89½	89½
Atch T&SF 4½s '45	112¾	112
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	100	99⅞
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	82⅛	82
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'62	91⅜	91⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '49	71⅞	71⅞
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅝	91½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	83⅛	83⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅜	97½
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅛	101
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	101⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103¼	102¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	93¼	91⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅝	97¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102¾	101⅞
E&O 5s series D	101	101
B&O rfg 6s '95	108½	108⅛
Belding H 6s '36	90½	90⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105¾	105¾
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100¼	99⅝
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103¾	103¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '18	104½	104¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	62½	62½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94⅝
Bklyn Un El 5s sta '50	88⅛	87⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	115½	115½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87½	87½
Bush Term con 5s '55	95½	95½
By Products 5½s '45	100½	100½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101	101
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '51	94½	94¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	90	89½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94	94
Can North 4½s '38	98⅝	98⅝
Can North sf 7s '40	111	110½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	85
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	99	99
Cen RR & BG gen 5s '51	111	111
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91½	91
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100⅜	100¼
Certain-Teed 5½s '48	73½	73½
Certainteed 5½s '48	74	83½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	98½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96¾	96½
Ches & Ogen 4½s rg	98	98
Ches & O 4½s A '93	94½	94
Chi & Alton 3½s ct d50	69	68½
Chi Int & L gen 5s '66	99½	99½
Chi Ind Sto 4½s '47	87½	87½
C B & Q 4s Ill div '49	92½	91⅝
C B & Q gen 4s '58	91⅜	91⅜
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97	96¾
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82⅜	82⅜
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68	67½
C M & St P gen 4½s	84	84
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84	83½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¼	72⅜
CM&SP 4½s C	93⅞	93⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94	94
CMSP&P adj 2000	73	72⅜
CMSP&P 5s '75	91⅞	91½
Chi & NW 4½s '87	75⅜	75⅛
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107½	107½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103⅛	103⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅛	101⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	94	93⅞
Chi Railway 5s '27	99½	99½
CnStPM&O cons 6s '30	99½	99⅛
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102½	102½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	114¼	114
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	86¼	86¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	103¾	103
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95⅝
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	89¾	89⅝
Clev CC&SL 4s C '41	99⅞	99⅝
C C C & I 6s	100⅝	100⅝
Colonial Oil 6s ct	104⅞	104½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94½	94½
Colum Gas & El 5s '52	99	99
Com Inv Trust 6s	92¾	92¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s	96⅜	96
Consolidation Coal rfg 5s '50	68	68
Consolidated Gas 5½s '45	105	104⅜
Container Corp 5s '43	81	78½
Container Corp 6s '46	91	91
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101⅝	100½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	101	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	88	88
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	29½	29
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103¼	103
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88¾	88¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	100	100
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	92¾	92¾
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	92½	92½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅝	102
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '62	102⅜	102⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103¼	103
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¼	98¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83	82⅞
Erie gen 4s '96	77⅛	77⅛
Erie 5s '67	94½	94
Erie 1st con 4s '96	83½	82⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	94¼	94
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95	95
Led Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102¾	102⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	99	98⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	75⅞	75⅝
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	98⅝	98⅝
Gas Ala 6s	86	86
Gen Cable 5½s	99	98¾
Gen Elec 3½s '42	94¾	94⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅜	101¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	100	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	93	92⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¾	110⅜
Great Northern 5½s '52	107½	107½
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75½	75
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76¼	76
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92¼	92⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	101
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103½	103
Ill Cen 4s '51	91¼	91¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90⅞	90⅞
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98¾	98
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	95¾	95¾
Ill Cen St L&N O 5s A	101¾	101
Ind Limestone 6s '46	90½	90
Ind Steel 5s '52	103½	103½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91½	91½
Inter Match Corp 4s rcts '47	97½	97
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101½	101½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70¼	70¼
Inter Rap Tran 6s '66	70¾	70¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	64½	64½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93¾	93¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95¾	95¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	107	106½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104½	104½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91⅝	91½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	81	80¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93⅛	93¼
Int T&T cv 4½s	130	128
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	102	102
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	92¼	92¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	74½	74½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98¾	98¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88½	87½
Kan Gas Elec 6s '52	105	105
Keith 6s '46	92	92
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	110	110
Kendal 5½s war	93	92¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103	103
Kreuger T 5s rcts war	98⅛	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101	100⅝
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	100
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97	97
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104⅜	104⅜
Lehigh C N 4½s	97	97
Loew's Inc 6s '41	110	110
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅝	98½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	103⅜	103⅜
L&N 7s '30	101¾	101
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	85	85
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	60	59⅞
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	88⅝	88¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99¼
Mil El Ry Lt 1st 5s '61	100¼	100
Min & St L 1st rfg 4s '49	21⅜	21⅜
Minn St P & SSM 6½s '31	99	99
Mo K & T 4½s '78	91	91
Mo K T adj 5s A '67	106½	106½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	99	98⅞
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	73⅝	73
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97¼	96¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	100⅜	100⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100	100
Mo Pac 5½s C '78	97	97
Mo Pac '49	101⅛	100⅝
Montana Power 5s A '43	101	101
Mont Pow deb 5s	100⅝	100⅜
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	56½	56¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	97	96⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	83⅝	93¼
N O T & M 5½s '54	101	101
NYC&HR rfg&im 4½s 2013	99	99
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104⅞	104⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105⅝	105⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '24	95¼	95¼
N Y Chi St L 5½s B '75	105½	105½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105½	105½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	101
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	98¾	98¾
NY Dock 4s '51	81⅞	81⅞
NY Dock 5s	85¼	85¼
NY Edison 5s '44	103⅜	103⅜
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113¾	113¾
NY NH&H 4½s	88½	88¼
NY NH&H cv deb 6½s '56	71⅞	71½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	80	80
NY NH&H 6s cv	122⅝	122⅜
NY Ont&W 5s	100	100
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68¼	68¼
NY Rv inc 6s '65	12¾	12¾
NY Putnam 4s	85¾	85¾
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	51⅝	51⅝
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106	105¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99½	99
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¼	106⅛
NY Tel rfg 5s '51	104	104
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	82½	82½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	75½	75½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99⅜	99⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101	100⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65¾	65½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	88⅛	88
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96½	96½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	111⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅝	100
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	102	105
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111¾	111¾
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¾	98⅝
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87½	87½
Otis Steel 6s '41	100⅜	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101¼	101¼
Pac P&La 1st rfg 5s '30	99	99
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	108¼	108
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100⅝	100⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98	96⅝
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	89⅝	89½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	80¼	79⅝
Penn 1t R 5½s B	85⅛	85
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	94½	94½
Penn RR 4s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Penn RR 4s E	86	86
Penn R R con 4s '48	93	92⅞
Penn R R con 4s '48	92⅞	92⅞
Penn R R 4½s '63	97½	97
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	97⅝	97½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108¾	108¼
Penn RR col 7s '30	101½	101½
Pere Marq 5s '56	101⅜	101⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90¼	90
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅝	98¼
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read 6s '49	100¼	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104
Pitts C C & StL 4s D	96	96
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	102½	102
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	97⅜	97⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel Cab 5s '53	93¾	93½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94	94
Pub Svc El P 4½s	99¾	99
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	103	103
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	200	200
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98¼	98⅛
Purity Baking 5s '48	93	93
Read rfg 4½s '97	97¾	97
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	99¾	98½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	93¾	93⅝
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93⅝	93⅜
Rep Brass 6s	103¾	103⅛
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102	102
Rio G & W col 4s '49	82	82
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	87½	87½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105½	105½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107½	107½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94⅝	94¼
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100	100
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94	93⅞
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	68⅜	68⅜
St L & S F 4½s '78	87¾	87½
St L & S F 5s B '50	100⅞	99⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	98⅛	98⅛
St L Southern 4s	96⅜	96⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	95	94¾
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	90½	90½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	107
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	67	66¾
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	98½	98¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73¼	73⅛
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	65¼	65¼
Shamrock Steel Hldg 5½s '48	96¼	96¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95	95⅛
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅞	96⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '42	81½	81½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98	98
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96¾	96¾
Simplex Pap 6s '44	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102¼	102
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96⅛	96
Sinclair P L s f 5s '42	93⅞	93⅝
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102¼	102¼
So Cal Edison 5s '47	102½	102½
So & No Ala RR 5s '63	106	106
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '5 5	91	91
So Pac 4½s '68	92½	92½
So Pac 5s Per '4s '50	89½	89½
So Pac 4½s '69 wi	94⅝	94¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	88	87⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅞	107¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	114⅛	114
So Ry gen 6½s '56	120¼	120¼
So Ry 4s St L div '51	87	87
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103½	103½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅜	96¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	91⅜	90½
Tenn Copper 6s B	104½	104⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105	105
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	89	89
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	98¾
Tex & Pac 5s C rct	97½	97⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56½	56
Third Ave adj 5s '60	44½	44½
Tol St L&W 4s '50	74¾	74¾
Tol Trac Lt&P 5½s '25	99¼	99¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	102½	102
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	101⅜	101⅜
Union El L&P 5½s '54	101⅝	101⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	88⅝	88⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	86¼	86¼
Un Pac 4s reg	89¼	89¼
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	96	96
US Rub 5s '47	91	90½
US Rubber 5½s '30	101	100⅜
Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	92¼	92¼
Utah Pow&Lt 5s '44	98⅝	98⅛
US Steel sf 5s '63	108¼	108¼
Ut Lt&R 5½s '47	91½	91½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	80⅞	80⅞
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	60	60
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100¾	100¾
Wabash 5s B '76	98	98
Wabash 5½s '75	102¼	102¼
Walworth 6s '45	87	87
Walworth 6½s '35	97	97
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105¾	105¾
Warner Quinlan 6s	98	98
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102¼	102¼
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¾	104¾
West Pac 4s 2361	88	88
Western Electric 5s '44	102¾	102¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	78⅝	78¾
Western Un 5s '51	101¾	101
Western Un col 5s '38	102½	101¾
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Western Un 5s ww	102	101⅞
White Eagle Oil 5½s w w	100	100
White Sew Mach 6s '40	90	90
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	57¼	57
Youngstown 5s '78	100¼	100¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¼	100¼
Winch R Gen 4s '49	107	107
Wis Cen 4s '49	79	79

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May10	May 9
				Last	
3½s '47	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.5
1st 4¼s'47	99.16	99.17	99.16	99.17	
4th 4¼s'38	99.17	99.22	99.17	99.20	99.18
US3¾s '47	97.18	97.18	97.18	97.18	97.18
US 3¾s'43	97.16	97.16	97.16	97.16	97.11
US 4s '54	104.20	104.20	104.20	104.20	104.17
US4¼s'52-'54	108.10	108.10	108.10	108.10	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	93	93	
Argentine 5½s '62	95¾	95½	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	98⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¾	99½	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99½	99½	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¾	99¾	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅞	99⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅜	99⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99¼	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100¼	99¾	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99½	
Australia 4½s '57	86⅝	86⅝	
Australia 5s '55	94⅜	94⅜	
Australia 5s '57	94⅜	94⅛	
Austria (Upper) 6½s 'ret	89	89	
Austria, (Gov) 7s '43	102⅜	102½	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	91¾	91½	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92	92	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99½	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104⅜	104¾	
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅜	107⅝	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅝	105½	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅛	113⅞	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅜	108¾	
Bergen (City) 6s '49	99⅞	99⅞	
Berlin 6s	89⅜	89¼	
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	91⅞	91⅝	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s ct	87¾	87	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102⅝	102⅝	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	89¼	89¼	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	102	102	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99½	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	97	96¾	
Brazil 8s '26	92⅝	92	
Brazil 6½s '27	92⅜	92½	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107	106	
Bremen 7s '35	100	99¾	
Brisbane 5s ct	90¾	90¾	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	79½	
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92¾	92	
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	98¾	98¾	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101¼	101¼	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96½	96	
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅞	97⅞	
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103½	
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅞	99⅝	
Canca Valley 7½s '46	99	99	
Chile 6s rct	93¼	93	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92¾	92	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95⅝	95⅝	
Chile (Bank) ct 6s&s '61	98½	98	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93¼	93	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92¾	92¾	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101	
Clle Jan '61	93⅝	93½	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101½	101½	
Chile Sept '61	93¼	92¾	
Chin (Gvt Hu-K Ry 5s '51	88½	88	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94	94	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	81⅝	81⅜	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	91	90	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	91½	91⅜	
Colombia 6s Oct	87½	87⅜	
Con Agr 6½s ret	86½	86½	
Copn'n (City) 4½s '53	87¼	87¼	
Copn'n (City) 5s '58	96	95¾	
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99	99	
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94⅞	94½	
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99	99	
Cundi 6½s	84¼	84¼	
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110	
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110	110	
Danish Mun 5s B '46	110½	110½	
Denmark 4½s '62	85⅜	85	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96⅞	96⅞	
Denmark 5½s '55	99⅜	99⅜	
Denmark (King) 6s'42	103⅝	103¼	
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101⅞	101½	
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102	102	
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102	
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102⅛	102	
Est RR Co 7s '54	103¼	103	
Fiat 7s '46 war	140	140	
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94⅞	94¾	
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99⅞	99⅞	
Finnish A 6½s '54	94⅛	94⅛	
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104⅜	104⅜	
French Nat SS 7s '49	102⅛	102⅜	
French (Rep) 7s '49	107⅝	107⅝	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	112½	111⅝	
Germ 7s '49	105¾	105½	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	83⅜	83	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	88	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83⅛	83	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94	94	
Germ G E 6s '48	89½	89	
Germ G E 7s '45	102	102	
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	97	97	
Greek 6s '68	86	86	
Greek 7s '64	96¾	96	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	100¼	100¼	
Hamburgh 6s '46	95	95	
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100⅝	100⅝	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B	93½	93½	
Hungary Mun 7s '46	86	86	
Hseder 6s	84⅜	84⅜	
Irish Free State 5s '60	96½	96½	
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	94⅜	94⅜	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	95⅛	95⅛	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92½	92½	
Italy (King) 7s '51	96½	96¼	
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92⅜	92⅜	
Jap (Im Gov) 2r 4s '31	91⅜	91½	
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97⅜	97⅜	
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100¾	100	
Lomb Elc 7s ww	96⅝	96⅞	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99⅜	99⅜	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99⅞	99¾	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99¾	99¾	
Meridionale El 7s '57	99⅝	99⅝	
Mex 4s small A '10	16	16	
Mex 4s large A '10	17	17	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89½	89¼	
Montecatin 7s '37 x-w	96¾	96¾	
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101¼	101¼	
Monte 7s ww	113	113	
New So Wales 5s '58	92¼	92¼	
Nor Germ Ll 6s	92⅜	92⅜	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	100⅝	100⅝	
Norway (King) 5s '63	96	96	
Norway 5½s '65	99⅝	99⅛	
Norway (King) 6s '42	101¾	101¾	
Norway (King) 6s '63	96	95¾	
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅝	100⅜	
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	90¾	90¼	
Nuremberg 6s '52	85¾	85¾	
Oriental Dev 5½s	87	86⅝	
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96½	95	
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	98⅛	98⅛	
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100¾	100¾	
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	94½	93½	
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	99⅜	99⅜	
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58	102⅜	102⅜	
Peru 6s ct	87⅝	87⅛	
Peru 6s '60	88	87¼	
Peru 7s '59	101⅞	101¾	
Poland 6s '40	77⅞	77½	
Poland 7s '47	85	84½	
Poland 8s '50	96	96	
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106	106	
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103	102¾	
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	110	110	
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	101	100⅝	
Rhine West 5½s	90¼	90	
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	94	93½	
Rio de Jan

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

Mother's Day, May 12
Say it with Flowers
We are able to help you make this a happy day—give us your order for anything in flowers—we will do the rest by prompt and loving service. Tel. 980.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florist*
80 Court St. New Thea. Bldg.

New Silk Dresses
In all the most wanted shades—silk hosiery in all the up-to-date colors.
The best in corset garments and a style for every figure.
L. C. NUTTER, 74 Main St.
Only a step from Court

Have you read, "Your Feet Deserve Good Shoes, Properly Fitted"? You will find them at
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 COURT STREET, AUBURN
Don't forget the children. We have a full line for them.

Miller Tires Exide Batteries
Complete Tire Battery and Ignition
One Stop Drive-In Service
AUBURN VULCANIZING CO.
40 No. Main Street Tel. 490 Auburn
R. I. MITCHELL, Prop.

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women
Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs
Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips.

N. L. FELLOWS COMPANY
Dyeing, Cleansing and Pressing
18 CLINTON ST. Tel. 1287-W
173 STATE ST. Tel. 2411-W

ETTA R. THAYER
MILLINERY
6 State St. 204 Eastern Trust Bldg
Phone 273-M

LEWISTON

MOODY BATTERY CO.
Battery Service
Headlights Adjusted
Vesta Battery for All
Makes of Cars and Trucks
115 Middle St., opp. Portland Car Barn

Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
BOSTON TEA STORE
38 Lisbon St. Tel. 153

Davis Hair Store
Is now located in the store of SENTER-GIROUX-CANNIFF & CO., 3rd floor
and will be glad to welcome old and new customers.
All branches of hairdressing

PORTLAND

Pretty New Styles in Silk Underwear
Cleverly made and they may be simple tailored styles or daintily lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Made of pure silk crepe de chine in white and pastel colors featuring slips, gowns, panties, bloomers, step-ins, chemise, etc., and rare values at $2.98, others at $3.98 and upwards to $11.98.
OWEN, MOORE & COMPANY
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE

Now Featuring a Splendid Collection of Models Fashioned of the Newest Materials
Your Inspection Is Invited
Anita Files Hat Shop
Strand Building Tel. Forest 4364

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine
You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

"DONNELL'S"
135 Congress St., Portland, Me.
Tel. Forest 78083

Masury Paints and Varnishes
"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"
Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
CHAPMAN ARCADE

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont; 35 Salem St., Medford; 651 Mass. Ave., Arlington; 552 Main St., Winchester

Hatchet Brand Canned Goods
are found where quality reigns
JAMES O. HOLT
has them in Arlington

BELMONT

YOUNG'S MARKET
24 Leonard Street
Belmont 0845—0846
QUALITY and SERVICE

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BOSTON

A. F. KENNEDY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

LONDON TAILORING CO.
4 Clearway St. Ken. 1289
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing
Dress Suits for Hire

Graceful freedom of movement is accorded to its wearer by a carefully fitted Corsette.
Mable P. Howard
CORSETIERE
Girdles, Bandettes, Garter Belts and Accessories. Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs. Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
Kenmore 0773 Open Evenings
285 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

MADAME HARRINGTON
Now Is the Time for a
Permanent Wave
TRY OUR MILKY-WAY CREAM TO CLEANSE THE FACE
230 Boylston Street Room 508

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

H. A. LEBEAU TAILOR
222 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
Back Bay 0596

Carlotta E. Bake
HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Waving a Specialty
Shampooing, Marcelling and Manicuring
415 LITTLE BLDG. Han. 0873

MAUD A. WHITE
PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marceling
Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

WRIGHT HATS
Hats Made to Order, $8.50 up
Remodeling Old Hats, $3.50 up
SUSANNE M. WRIGHT
(Fabyan Building)
Shop 310 26 WEST STREET

J. M. Wasserman
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR and FURRIER
French Cleansing and Dyeing
Repairing and Pressing
301A HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opp. N. E. Conservatory Tel. Copley 5222J

NOW
is the time to have your Spring and Summer Repairs done by
FRANK R. CHRIMES, *Carpenter*
24 Cambria St., Back Bay, Boston
Kenmore 6652 Centre Newton 3159-W
Over 20 years in Back Bay

Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506
JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

Harvard Garbage Receiver
Is Built in a Firm Foundation
Order a *Harvard* and get the *Best!*
Call Harvard Garbage Receptacle Co.
Geneva 8130
Ask about our Special 10-Day Offer

We Carry a Most Complete Line of
Trunks—Bags—Suitcases
Repairing on All Leather Goods
STATE TRUNK & BAG CO.
220A Mass. Av., opp. Loew's State Thea.

BOSTON—Dorchester

Can we be of service to you?
Repairs on All Makes of Cars
Batteries Recharged
ROBERTSON AUTO REPAIR SHOP
10 Euclid Street, Dorchester
Near Codman Sq. Col. 2884

BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
"The Blue Store"
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BRAINTREE

MOTHER'S DAY!
Are You Sending Cards or Gifts the 12th of May?
We Have a Variety of Both for Your Convenience
ALVES PHOTO SHOP, Inc.

FRANK D. KEEN
Colonial Gasoline Goodrich Silvertowns
Willard Storage Batteries
Battery Charging, Tire Repairing
NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
Elm St. at Stedman Ave., BRAINTREE
Phone 1268-1199-J

Leave Your Order Now for the May 10 and 11 Bay State Paint Sale
25% Off on All Paints, Varnishes and Brushes
GEORGE E. WARREN, *Hardware*
Tel. Braintree 0246

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

NEW
STYLE CREATIONS
in SPRINGTIME FROCKS
—featuring Chiffons, Georgettes, Handkerchief Prints—in all the wanted colorings
$10.75 and up
All Hats Greatly Reduced
Hosiery—Underwear—Costume Jewelry

HELEN CHENEY SHOP
14 Pleasant St., Coolidge Cor. Bea. 1632

J. J. DORAN, Pres. E. L. MacLEOD, Vice-Pres.
H. E. SENTER, Treas.
Coolidge Corner Market, Incorporated
(Successor to J. A. PURINGTON)
Established 1865
Meats, Provisions and Fish
Everything for Dinner Parties
Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay
1356 BEACON STREET
Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

HARRY'S TAILOR SHOP
Tel. Asp. 5416
Careful Work—Courteous Service
Cleansing, Dyeing, Remodeling, Repairing
We Specialize in All Kinds of Fur Work
Delivery Service
262 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner

Florence E. Rand Hat Shop
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

W. N. MILLIGAN
JEWELER
1312 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Gifts for Weddings
New Ritz Blue Glass

KAYS
NOVELTY SHOPPE
Greeting Cards Gifts
Hosiery and Babies' Accessories
1934 BEACON ST. At the Reservoir

Personal Attention to Ladies
D. DAN
MODERN BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
190 Washington St.
Tel. Beacon 5064

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

POOLE'S PEWTER
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 BEACON ST.
Complete Line of Poole Pewter
A good place to buy Watches and Diamonds

MOTHER'S DAY GREETINGS
THE BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
710 Washington Street (Wash. Sq.)
Telephones Aspinwall 5604-5605

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE (Continued)

(*Mrs.*) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

CAMBRIDGE

The Whirldry Junior Washer and Dryer
The business woman knows the need of a portable small washer and dryer. Several times each week she has a small washing to be done.
In the home also there are many uses for such an appliance. The frequent, often daily wash of dainty garments—possibly children's soiled clothes or baby's daily wash.
Price $64.50
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A Brattle Street Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Univ. 1189
75 Newbury Street Boston, Mass. Tel. B. B. 0365

"Flowers for Mother"
Brattle Sq. Florists
Flowers for All Occasions
GOMATOS CANDY AND ICES
27 Brattle St. Brattle Square
University 10116

Friend's BAKED BEANS
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
Porter 2200

ANDERSON AND RUFLE
The Harvard Square
Complete Home Furnishers
Special Prices on Slip Covers During April
30 Dunster Street University 3344

The Brattle Shoppe
Eugene Permanent Waving
Wedding and Graduation Gifts
49B BRATTLE ST. Tel. Porter 4832

Haberdashery
of Distinction
The Harvardashery
1388 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

THE SAHARA RESTAURANT
For a Change Try Sunday Dinner at THE SAHARA

HARDWARE
Plumbing and Heating
Kitchen Furnishings
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
38 Brattle St. Tel. Univ. 3760

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

The Brattle Inn
48 Brattle St., Cambridge Univ. 6348
Famous for its homelike atmosphere and unexcelled cuisine; desirable accommodations for transients and permanent guests.

The By-Way Inn
1582 Massachusetts Avenue
FAMILY TABLE D'HOTE
Reasonable Rates
One large sunny room available for balance of season in this charming home atmosphere.
TELEPHONE UNIV. 1790

Colburn---Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

Beatrice Blaisdell
Crimson Stenographic Service
Shorthand Secretarial Work and Typewriting
1374 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 2886

SPECIAL GIFT
Packages for Mother's Day
AT ALL
Fiske's Candy Shops

Central Sq. Hardware Co.
600 Mass. Ave. Univ. 6126

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS
H. E. WHITING
1374 MASS. AVE. Porter 1380

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

EVERETT

CHAS. J. POOLE
JEWELLER
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing on Swiss and American Watches
20A Norwood Street, EVERETT

FITCHBURG

NICHOLS & FROST, Incorporated
NEW!
Roman Stripe Silk Stockings
With Hemlock Picot "Stoprun"
No. 835 with its many superior features now offers the guaranteed Hemlock picot stoprun. This increased serviceability added to its sheer beauty makes No. 835 the selection of smart women everywhere.
Priced $1.65-$1.95 pair

Constantly changing displays of the
Newest Wash Dresses
For misses and women will be seen here throughout the summer months—at prices ranging from 2.00 to 5.00. Sleeveless, Short Sleeves. Dimity, Pique, Broadcloth, Basket Weave. Prints will predominate. Come often, there will always be new styles. Painstaking service on requests by mail.
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
332-340 Main Street

Weston's English Quality Biscuits
are unusually delicious
Drury's Food Stores
FITCHBURG AND LEOMINSTER

If you like your clothing tailored to your measure we have over 300 styles for your selection.
Priced from $25 to $55
WM. J. LYONS & SON
458 Main Street

Swallow, Flyer and Victory Lawn Mowers
14", 16", 18", 20" Cutting Capacity
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
The Home of Hardware Quality and Service
314-316 and 589 Main St. Tel. 1670

Landscape Gardening
Planning and Planting
The GARDEN STUDIO
MISS LAURA A. WOODWORTH, Prop.
Mon., Wed. and Fri., 1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
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New Designs
in Hamilton and Gruen Watches
RICE & CO.
Jewelers Over Half a Century
387 MAIN STREET

Park Barber Shop
GEORGE M. BLAKELY, Prop.
Park Building 268 Main Street

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Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
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LESURE
the FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 848-W

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
COAL
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for FLOWERS*
219 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

The last word in laundry work
We Guarantee Satisfaction
at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments
Located on Five Floors

GREENFIELD

Rosen's Quality Shop
Specializing in
High Grade Lines of Men's and Women's Wear and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

GREENFIELD (Continued)

REPAIRING *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in
Greenfield and Deerfield

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

John Wilson & Co.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
All That Any Good Department Store Should Be
First in Fashion Foremost in Service

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

HOLYOKE

Copeland Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
OPP. CITY HALL
245 HIGH ST. Tel. 148

NAPOLEON BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Save and Have
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

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LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
PRINTING
RULING
BINDING
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

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For MOTHER'S DAY CANDY
Apollo, Foss, Whitman, Cynthia Sweet, Thompson's Spa in Attractive packages
ERNEST C. MARTIN
Registered Pharmacist
LEXINGTON CENTRE Tel. Lex. 0373

LAWN MOWERS
A good variety of good lawn mowers, at prices ranging from $8.75 to $23.00. Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired.
"Most Everything in the Hardware and Paint Line."
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0360

Spring Silver Showing
May 17 to 25 inclusive
FORREST E. KING, *Jeweler*
1745 MASS. AVENUE

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A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
FURNITURE
Sole Agents in Lowell for
Red Cross Mattresses
Full Line Always in Stock
15 HURD STREET

MONGEAU'S SHOE STORE
304 MERRIMACK STREET
Enna Jettick Shoes
$5 and $6
When You Need
Pink Salmon, Knox Gelatine, Domino Sugar, Roman Meal, Burnett's Vanilla, Ralston, Postum and Other Nationally Advertised Products.
BUY AT
Brockelman's Markets
Fitchburg, Worcester, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton

Wedding Gifts for the Spring Bride
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
Lowell's Sterling Silver Shop
104 MERRIMACK STREET

MORSE & BEALS
FLORISTS
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181 CENTRAL STREET

OSTERMAN COAL CO.
Everything in Solid Fuel
Tels. 7733—6644—508

LYNN

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN (Continued)

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery
$1.25
All Colors and Sizes.
Every Pair First Quality
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market St. 47-49 Andrew St.

FUR STORAGE
Vault right on premises. No notice required when furs are wanted. All furs thoroughly cleaned, no charge. 3% of your valuation covers everything.
MORSE
FROCKS — WRAPS
17 CENTRAL SQ.
LYNN-MASS.

REED, STICK REED and FIBRE SUITES
The secret of achieving charm will be found in our new arrivals of Summer furniture
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market St., Lynn Breakers 0781

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

MEN'S
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 Union Street

GIBBS BROTHERS
FLORISTS
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
231-233 Union Street Breakers 1982

Kickernick Underdress
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
293 Union Street
Breakers 5903

MALDEN

This Is Our 38th Anniversary Week
The Biggest and Best Bargains of the Year are offered during this sale. Plan to attend and *SAVE.*
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
MALDEN SQUARE

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th
Remember Mother with a box of our Special Mother's Day Candy.
PALACE OF SWEETS
11 Pleasant Street, Malden

MAX COHN
FIRST-CLASS TAILOR
To fastidious people
Cleaning and Pressing
Work called for and delivered.
Telephone Malden 0056-W
60 Summer St., Malden

DOROTHY BENHAM
MILLINERY
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W Malden

Phone 1542-M Kernwood Building
Frances Beauty Shop
55 PLEASANT STREET
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday nights by appointment.
Closed Wednesday afternoons.

HARRY'S
Shoe Walk-Over *Shop*
"MALDEN'S FINEST SHOE STORE"
New Spring Styles are now here.
89 Pleasant St., cor. Linden Ave.
Y. M. C. A. Building

MARLBORO

Complete Line of
Monarch Brand Food Products
Best of Meats, Groceries, Provisions.
FRED D. BABCOCK
Corner Main and E. Main Streets
Telephone Marlboro 152 & 153

MEDFORD

De Mottes
14-A FOREST STREET
CATERER
Fancy Ices, Creams and Sherbets
HOME DELIVERY
Telephone Mystic 3813.

MISS DESMOND
DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY
17 Main Street Medford
12 Medford Street Arlington

Modern Tailoring Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Furrier
Cleansing and Dyeing—Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
257 MAIN STREET Tel. Mystic 4107-M

Queen Quality
Sold Exclusively by
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

JOHN OSBORNE
Carpenter and General Repairing
Floor Laying
and Resurfacing Old Floors
12 STEARNS AVE. Mystic 2874-M

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MEDFORD (Continued)

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Massachusetts

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: LUTHER BURBANK.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An American naturalist and the best known of plant specialists. Born in New England, he had the usual education of a farm boy, and was early employed by a manufacturer of farm implements, where his inventive faculties were first evidenced. Then Burbank entered the field of market gardening and seed raising, developing the famous Burbank potato. In 1875 he went to live in California, establishing his nursery at Santa Rosa. It was there that he produced the long procession of results which have so astonished his fellows. To his task Burbank brought an inherent understanding of nature, with the keenest perception of nature's workings. His experiments covered a wide range and, through processes of selection and cross-fertilization, he produced with startling rapidity new forms of plant life.

Besides the potatoes, there were developed in the vegetable realm, new tomatoes, new sweet and field corn, new squashes and asparagus. Among the flowers, he produced new roses, callas, daisies, clematis, dahlias and poppies, more than 100 new gladioli and a great variety of new lilies. Also there were important experiments with berries; and Burbank's absolutely thornless blackberry, the result of years of close attention, has not yet been generally introduced.

Burbank has recorded interesting accounts of his experiments as, for instance, the following passage in one of his books: "Can my thoughts be imagined, after so many years of patient care and labor as, walking among them (the lilies) on a dewy morning, I look upon these new forms of beauty, on which other eyes have never gazed? Here a plant six feet high with yellow flowers, beside it one only six inches high with dark red flowers, and further on one of pale straw, or snowy white or with curious dots and shadings; some deliciously fragrant, others faintly so; some with upright, others with nodding flowers, some with dark green, woolly leaves in whorls, or with polished, light green, lancelike, scattered leaves."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What famous fortress has been made into a playground for children?—*Editorial Page Feature*..... 20
2. What city has a cool climate although on the equator?—*News Section* 20
3. What international policy is proposed by this newspaper in respect to nations that resort to war?—*Editorial*... 20
4. What inventor left his fortune, made in explosives, to promote world peace and welfare?—*One Minute Biographies*..... 20
5. How did the term "standpatter" originate? — *Odds and Ends* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Steadfast

The Anglo-Saxon *stede* and *fæst* meant "place" and "fixed or fast," respectively, hence something steadfast is firm in its place or position.

As applied to persons, we know that steadfastness indicates immovablesness in faith, friendship, affection or purpose. It is equally well connected with things, showing something so steady that it cannot be moved or displaced.

In days when customs and practices seem to be inconstant, when any wind of popularity or prejudice seems to turn the unstable, it is well to stick close to this word and the sentiment it characterizes.

One who is steadfast maintains his ground unswervingly against all unwise courses or policies; he is convinced and constant. A law which is steadfast is so established as to be unchangeable.

The first syllable is accented, stead'-fast. Sound *ea* as *e* in *end*, *a* as in *ask*.

"He stood by his convictions with steadfast loyalty."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Increasing growth of subways is proof that the automobile is putting all other traffic in the hole.

Detroit News: No doubt it is the gallant thing to remove a derby hat in a crowded elevator, but is it fair to the hat?

Life: Definition of Parking Space: An unfillable opening in an unending line of automobiles near an unapproachable fire plug.

A Quotation for Today

THERE is no honest and true work, carried on with constant and sincere purpose that ever really fails.—JORDAN

Odds and Ends

Behistun Rock

The famous Behistun rock in Persia, on which is carved the triumphs of Darius the Great, is 300 feet above the highway. Sir Henry Rawlinson, an Englishman, discovered these inscriptions in 1835, 23 centuries after they had been carved there.

Samoan Islands

Of the 14 islands comprising the Samoan group, six have belonged to the United States since 1900. It was on one of the islands formerly belonging to Germany that Robert Louis Stevenson made his home for many years.

Juvenile Court

The first juvenile court in the United States was established in Cook County, Illinois, in 1899, through the efforts of the Chicago Women's Club and the Chicago Bar Association.

Britain's Military Establishment

The Territorial Army of Great Britain, which has absorbed the older militia and yeomanry, now totals only 141,000, as compared to 268,000 before the World War.

Yellowstone Census

A recent census of the animals in Yellowstone National Park reported 19,238 elk, 1875 deer, 650 mountain sheep, 1061 buffalo, 275 black bear, 100 grizzly bear, 700 antelope and 600 moose.

LEGALLY UP IN THE AIR! To get a bird's-eye view of some territory under legal discussion, a San Diego (Calif.) judge recently held court in an airplane. Attorneys from both sides accompanied him.

Bird Banding

Under the direction of the United States Bureau of Ornithology, about 45,000 birds, representing 437 species, have been banded, and in this way the airways of the birds have been traced.

The Children's Corner

Homes in Many Lands

MARY was quite sure that no one could guess what kind of house she was going to tell about. Her eyes danced and her dimples played hide-and-seek as she shook her head after every guess.

"Tall skyscrapers of steel and brick," guessed Peter.

"I think you are going to tell us about farmhouses in Norway made of logs," said her father.

"Do you know what I think?" asked her mother. "I think Mary is

"Gingerbread Houses," Suggested Chubby.

going to tell us about some dark little people who live in trees and have no houses."

"No, no! They are real houses, beautiful ones," declared Mary.

"Gingerbread houses," suggested Chubby.

"I have read about adobe houses in Mexico and fine stucco ones in lots of places," said Peter.

Mary shook her head and said: "Cold! You are all cold! You'll never guess."

"I have it—wigwams made of skins!" shouted Peter.

Mother guessed canvas tents and sod huts. Father guessed frame houses of some ort—slabs, shingled, boarded.

Then Chubby had an idea. "Grandpa's house is made of stone."

Mary put her head to one side and thought a minute before saying: "Chubby is warm."

Chubby clapped his little hands and cried: "Hurray, I'm warm. Stone is warm."

After that there were no more guesses, for nobody could think of anything that was almost like stone, so Mary had to help them.

"These houses are shining and white. The material they are made of grows in the ocean," she told them.

"Coral! Why didn't I think of that?" shouted Peter. "It is made by tiny insects. We have some specimens of coral at school."

"Peter has guessed right," announced Mary. "There are whole islands of coral. My Book of Knowledge has a picture of some coral houses in Bermuda. That is how I knew. There is pink coral, too, and it makes lovely beads and ornaments."

Peter wished to know why Mary had said Chubby was warm when he guessed stone. "Stone is not like coral," he insisted.

"It is a little like stone. The coral is cut into blocks and the blocks are put one on another, just as stone houses are built," explained his sister.

"Thank you, Mary, that was very good," said her mother.

Her father smiled and looked at the ceiling as he said: "Yes, little girl, that was fine. Now I am thinking of a wonderful sort of dwelling none of you have guessed. They are lovely beyond words. They cost nothing to build and most people do build them. You may keep them always without paying taxes and they are not the least bit of trouble to dispose of if you want to build a better one. In these dwellings everybody is happy and gay and loving. Can you guess?"

The children did not know what he meant, but their mother smiled tenderly and said: "Your daddy is talking about air castles. That is what people sometimes call the lovely things they would like to do —castles in the air. So very many of ours have come true, and more will as the days go by and we build rightly."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Well, the Boss isn't the only one who's interested in this airplane business
His friend Jimmie comes over every day now and does a lot of whittling so I guess he's making one, too
But I haven't yet found out what they're going to do with them
I hope, though, it's something I can have some fun with because I certainly haven't had many frolics with the Boss since he started making his
But several times I've had a barrel of fun watching Buzzy play with the shavings, so I guess I can't complain

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

After 12 Years

(From the Detroit Free Press)

Yale, Mich.

FRITZ and his old master are reunited after 12 long years. Fritz is a large Scotch collie which Milton A. Edighoffer sold to a family in Detroit just 12 years ago. A few days ago the dog scratched at the door of the home where he romped and frolicked when a puppy. Now he's going to stay.

No one knows where the dog wandered from, but he made his way into the city limping, with tired, drooping head, searching for the scent of his old home.

Fritz made his way along the street, greeting no one and receiving no kindly word after his 12 years' absence. Turning in at the Edighoffer home he whined and pawed at the door to be admitted. When his old master saw the dog there was immediate recognition between the two.

The dog's wandering days are over. Mr. Edighoffer declares Fritz will never leave him again.

All Four Reach Shore

TWO interesting contributions have been received from Miss C. L. B., Denver. The first pictures the incident on a summer resort lake when a rowboat containing three small children and a dog was overturned. The two older children could swim and struck out for the near-by shore, while the dog, after swimming around and around, maneuvered himself into a position where the little girl could take hold of his collar, then he swam to shore with her. The other item tells of a "toy matinée" which has been held each year at the Christmas season by a neighborhood motion picture house. The admission is a used toy in good condition—and the collection thus obtained is distributed among needy children of the city.

Thinking of Others

DONNA, aged 5, was of a large family of children who had never been used to even the common necessities of life—but now she had been taken into a home to live among the pleasantest of surroundings. Recently, according to a contribution from Mrs. F. N., another little girl was temporarily added to the household, and when fruit or candy was bought for the children, Donna invariably would say, "Let Velma take what she wants first, for she hasn't been here as long as I have, and hasn't had so many good things."

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Husband (who has been asked to try cake baking in oven): "Darling—is it done when the knife breaks off inside it?"

Now It's Your Turn

Three men of different nationalities were discussing the size of present-day liners.

First Man: "Our ships are so large that the captain requires a motorcar to go round issuing orders."

Second Man: "In our liners the chief engineer has an airplane for making his inspection of the engines."

Third Man: "In our boats the chef needs a submarine to go through the soup to test the potatoes."—*Montreal Star.*

Modern Atlas

Mike and Pat were arguing about their ability to carry loads. Pat claimed he could carry 200 pounds.

"But I did it yesterday," persisted Pat.

"Did yez carry a barrel of flour, then?" asked Mike.

"I did not. But I carried an automobile tire over each shoulder sivin blocks for the boss. And I heard the man say there was 100 pounds of air in each wan av thim."

Another Chapter

Dr. Lewis, an old-time Welsh divine, composed a sixpenny pamphlet on "How Sin Came Into the World."

A friend of his, who was known to be somewhat heterodox in his theology, advised Lewis to add a chapter telling how to get sin out of the world; he could thus make it a shilling pamphlet—and it would be well worth the additional sixpence.—*Christian Register.*

Getting His Route Fixed

A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road.

"Where are you going to take that dog, my little man?" inquired a passer-by.

"I—I'm going to see where—where he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.—*Progressive Farmer.*

What About That Other $100?

"I'm a $10,000-a-year man."

"Then that makes your wife a $9000-a-year woman, doesn't it?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Corollary of the Pact of Paris

III

BEFORE the Pact of Paris the resort to war as an instrument in settling international disputes stood as the sovereign right of every sovereign power.

Today virtually the whole civilized world has voluntarily relinquished this right and has pledged itself to the exclusive use of pacific means.

Before the Pact of Paris it was the unquestioned privilege of the neutral nations to contribute both munitions and money to any warring country, provided an effective blockade did not prevent.

When today nearly the whole civilized world has renounced war, is it compatible with this treaty that the peace-pursuing nations should support war with either munitions or with money? If the world is to renounce war, should it not renounce the support of war? Is not this the natural, logical and desirable corollary to the Pact of Paris—a corollary which will serve at once the ends of justice and the enlightened welfare of all nations?

In appraising the specific measures which have been proposed to enable the nations to withhold their support from war—measures which, as applied to the United States, by way of example, would provide that (1) it should be unlawful, without the consent of Congress, to export to a warring nation or warring nations arms or munitions of war; and (2) it should be similarly unlawful to extend loans to such a nation or nations—it is important carefully to avoid any confusion between the pacific opportunity of the Pact of Paris and the theory of aggressive sanctions against which a definite and understandable objection is quite widely held. While Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations contemplates that collective military, naval and economic pressure shall be directed against any nation which has transgressed the Covenant, many members of the League have themselves been reluctant to assume the responsibilities of policing the world. And this article has now been interpreted to permit each individual nation to decide for itself not only what measures it shall take, but whether it shall take any at all. As able and ardent a statesman of peace as Senator Borah is uncompromisingly opposed to the theory of sanctions. "Any commitment for peace," he has said, "we can afford to undertake. But commitments for war, expressed or implied, sanctions of any name or nature, ought never to be considered."

An effective means of minimizing the possibility of war exists, we believe, wholly outside the field of the vexed question of sanctions.

For a country to withhold its support, in munitions and in money, from a warring nation or nations, is not a commitment of war; it is a commitment of peace.

For a country to refuse to become an accessory to war is not a hostile act to a free nation, nor even an act of unneutrality; it is an act wholly in consonance with the Pact of Paris.

For a country to decline to contribute to war is not, in that diplomatic phrase, a sanction; it is the recognition of the illegitimacy of war and it is an act which accords with its renunciation.

No doubt the most moot aspect of the entire problem of what course it is in line with the best interests of the United States and other nations to pursue with respect to the outbreak of war lies in the question of determining the violator of the Pact of Paris. It is this question, especially, which needs to be approached in the atmosphere of unbiased inquiry. It is understandable that the United States, for example, as former Secretary Kellogg has stated, does not wish to assume the single-handed task of determining what nation has violated the pact. But neither does the United States wish to deny itself the privilege of making such decision when resort to war has been in flagrant transgression of its treaty and an act menacing its own security.

Is there not between these two extremes—one of being the moral censor of everybody's war guilt, and the other of deciding the violator of the Pact of Paris, when such decision is dictated by its own security and the security of world peace—a sound policy of international co-operation which will enable the United States to determine the violator of the Pact of Paris and, when circumstances warrant, to withhold its support from the warring nation which has refused to abide by the precise and specific terms of the pact? It is clear that the resolution advanced by Representative Fish and amplified in this discussion does not rest upon the determination of the violator of the Pact of Paris, and it is certain that to withhold support from all belligerent nations is a peace policy of far-reaching importance. Such a policy leaves with Congress both the right and the responsibility of prohibiting exportation of military supplies to a single warring nation, and the pursuit of such a policy would not only leave the United States free to determine the violator of the pact when such determination was in line with its own security, but would at the same time leave the United States free to co-operate with the other nations of the world in withholding its support from the violator of the pact when future circumstances should so dictate. The task of the moment, however, is not to determine the war guilt. Rather, it is to analyze the wisdom of such a policy during the clear-sighted days of peace rather than to delay until the strain of some emergency seeks to bend a nation's views with prejudice and distrust.

In examining the merits of such an attitude it is necessary to keep clearly in mind the precise provisions of Article 2 of the Pact of Paris. It reads: "The high contracting parties agree that the settlement of all disputes or questions of whatever nature and of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means." And parallel to this provision is the treaty's further stipulation that "any signatory power which shall hereafter seek to promote its national interests by resort to war, shall be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty." In these words does the Pact of Paris deny to its violator the traditional assurance that the peace-pursuing nations of the world will look with indifference upon the transgressions of a command to which all are pledged.

Such is the responsibility which naturally and logically accrues to the Pact of Paris. In brief, to the extent that the violator of the Pact of Paris can be determined by collective agreement, to that extent should the nations withhold their support from the country resorting to war. When such a violation is not determined by collective agreement, then the nations can do no less than decline to support with either munitions or money any country engaging in war.

We referred above to the "responsibility" which accrues to the Pact of Paris. No ominous meaning should attach to that word; rather this treaty furnishes an opportunity to the peace-pursuing nations of the world, enabling them to renounce the support of war even as they have renounced war itself—a renunciation which, we believe, will commend itself to the peoples and to the powers whose ideals of peace and whose strong desire for peace have but lately consummated the pact.

Such a policy would not:

1. Handicap the smaller nations, because to provide munitions and money to warring nations serves only to continue the battle and the bloodshed.
2. Impose any obligation of aggressive action on a nation, because to withhold support of war, either by munitions or by money, is a pacific action consonant with the Pact of Paris.
3. Require the decision of guilt against a single warring nation unless Congress should so determine.

Such a policy would:

1. Tend by virtue of its advance effect to minimize the possibility of any nation undertaking war, because its promotion is vitally contingent on the munitions and money obtained from other countries.
2. Serve to prevent war if once undertaken from spreading to major proportions because of the nation's inability to replenish from other countries the fuel which war feeds upon.
3. Act to secure for the whole world those conditions of free and peaceful relations which in this day of constantly increasing economic interdependence are more essential than at any time in history.

Such a policy, finally, is not only morally right, but economically beneficial to all nations—a policy which is not an onerous task, but an opportunity of enlightened self-interest.

President Hoover and the Senate

AMERICAN political history abounds in illustrations of the tendency of the people to support Presidents in contests with the Senate. In comparatively recent years Grover Cleveland of the one party, and Theodore Roosevelt of the other, owed much of their widespread popularity to their willingness to defend their own convictions against senatorial aggression. It is perhaps unusual for a President to incur the opposition of the Senate so early in his Administration as has been the case with President Hoover, but if the records of the past mean anything, he is the more fortunate in that this hostility has been thus early revealed.

The vote by which the Senate insisted upon the retention in the farm aid bill of the debenture plan, which the Administration antagonizes, was a curious one. All but two of the Democrats supported the proposition. Apparently their action was based upon the prospect that the debenture system, if enacted into law, would bring a substantial bonus to producers of cotton—a bonus estimated at about $10 a bale. But in exchange for this boon to the cotton states, which after all represent a comparatively small section of the country, the Senate Democrats have committed their party to the support of an agrarian policy which is apparently thoroughly unpopular throughout the greater part of the Nation. They have arrayed themselves side by side with the so-called Progressive Republicans, and created, so far as the Senate is concerned, that alliance between the South and West which has long been the vague hope of Democratic politicians. The alliance will probably not last long in the Senate, and will be even less enduring among the electorate.

It has been a matter of some notoriety in Washington for weeks past that President Hoover expects to rely largely upon the House for the fulfillment of the Administration program. Old congressional politicians will question the wisdom of this reliance, yet changing conditions may justify this new form of political strategy. The Republican majority in the House is large, well disciplined, and thoroughly friendly to the President. In the Senate there is a narrow Republican majority only by grace of those senators who frankly put allegiance to the local interests of their states before party loyalty. The House support is the factor upon which the President can confidently reckon. The Senate support is at all times subject to such abandonment of party fealty as was manifested in the vote of Wednesday. And indeed there is reason to believe that many of the senators, having pleased, as they think, their agricultural constituents by voting for the debenture plan, will accept with entire philosophy the elimination of that plan from the completed bill by action of the House members of the conference committee.

Speculation is rife as to the reason for Senator Borah's seeming abandonment of the Administration on this issue. While he had long opposed the equalization fee, it appears that he had been somewhat committed to the debenture plan. Mr. Borah, moreover, is a law unto himself, and has doubtless reasons for this seeming abandonment of the President which will in due time be made known. It is hardly probable that his present attitude is indicative of an abandonment of the Administration on the greater issues soon to be presented to Congress. In the meantime, it is improbable that Mr. Hoover, with the solid Republican majority in the House back of him in this issue, will be much distressed over the Senate's gesture.

As Chile and Peru Agree

OF THE various important state papers bearing on the relations of the South American republics, few can mean more to the future peace and prosperity of these countries than the documents confirming the recent agreement between Chile and Peru over the Tacna-Arica provinces.

It is not alone that an amicable solution has been found to a controversy that dates back more than half a century, although that in itself is enough of an achievement to make the agreement a notable diplomatic accomplishment. Whereas the neighboring nations became estranged as the result of a war that had its root in an ultra-nationalism now becoming gradually obsolete, the intervening years brought with them an international acceptance of rights that is benefiting the whole of the American Continent.

Neither Peru nor Chile could have failed to realize that the differences existing between them over a territorial possession concerned not only themselves, but others. Pan Americanism had come into existence for the exact purpose of avoiding or remedying situations such as tore Chile and Peru apart. Such an institution of good will could not be ignored, and gradually the Tacna-Arica issue came under the helpful influence of the nineteen other American republics in the Pan-American Union.

That the Province of Tacna goes to Peru and that of Arica to Chile is no doubt a satisfactory adjustment from a geographical point of view. The boundary between the two sections is slightly to the north of the railroad leading from the port of Arica to La Paz, Bolivia, which country thus retains its sole outlet to the Pacific. The question of a port for Peru in the northern part of Chile is under discussion. The fact cannot be overemphasized that Pan-Americanism is more than a mere expression of sentiment; it represents an active force for peace in the western world.

Starting at the Bottom

"MUST Our Children Start Where We Did?" The very title of Emily Newell Blair's article in the May Harper's constitutes a challenge. In all likelihood, the article is giving many a parent an uncomfortable quarter of an hour. For the writer combats the familiar fallacy that the need to make one's own money is practically sole incentive of those qualities of initiative and perseverance which enter into the building of character. "A dogma favored of pioneers," she styles it, and suggests that it is rather more than outworn.

Often, Mrs. Blair points out, a father has given his son, through his years in nursery, school and college, every refinement of luxury; then has, with calculated stoicism, cut him off from such benefits as his family could extend to him, never realizing that the situation thus established is necessarily a fictitious one. The son is bound to know that, in case of stress, he has his father's money to fall back upon. Mrs. Blair believes the day has dawned when parents will appreciate that their children are attuned to conditions and standards vastly unlike those which prevailed in their parents' youth; that parents will muster courage and patience to train their children to meet their own peculiar responsibilities.

Suppose a father should make over to his son who is still in college a sufficient sum so that the interest from it would enable him to live as he has been accustomed to do. This money would have accrued to him later in the usual course of events, but instead he might have it while his father was present to guide him in its just valuation, its sane and orderly investment and expenditure. Might not a son develop through grappling with such a problem as this quite as rapidly as though he were cut off without a red cent? Starting at the bottom! It is easy to forget that one generation's luxury is another's commonplace necessity. Then why not heed Mrs. Blair's proposal that the youth of today should be helped to work out its own, not its fathers', salvation?

A Pen Prick Against the Sword

Peace will soon come and come to stay, and so come as to be worth keeping in all future time. It will then have been proved that among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and they who take such appeal are sure to lose their cases and pay the cost.

LINCOLN.

Editorial Notes

It is reported that documents have been found in Genoa giving an itemized account of the cost of the voyage of Columbus to America. According to these records, the entire expense, including the equipment of the fleet, the wages of Columbus, his two captains, and the crew of three ships, together with food for all, to say nothing of incidental expenses, amounted to about $5500. This makes one wonder if the latest voyage of discovery, Commander Byrd's, will yield as good returns in proportion to investment as Columbus's expedition.

James A. Farrell, who started to work at $4.65 a week, twelve hours to the day, and worked his way up to president of the United States Steel Corporation, has received the first award of the Gary Memorial Medal for distinguished achievement in the iron and steel industry. What an example his achievement sets for the ambitious youth of the country!

Canadian educators complain that American magazines are corrupting the young people of Canada. While the United States is asking the co-operation of her northern neighbor in checking illicit liquor shipments, it might do well to start housecleaning at home.

The Jack-of-all-trades gardener now will busy himself trying to raise a beanstalk or two.

Wheels Within Wheels

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON

THE observer stationed strategically in the Senate Press Gallery in Washington is in as advantageous a position as one could imagine to watch, if not to more or less correctly forecast, the result of ponderous deliberations on the floor below. But there are many things not apparent on the surface which must be reckoned with and considered. The producing plant which has been set up differs in its main essentials from the great industrial and news and editorial producing organizations with which the average student is more or less familiar.

The inquisitive visitor to a great manufacturing plant is able, when his investigations are properly directed, to follow the interesting processes in their orderly sequence from the raw-material stage to that of the finished product. The visitor interested in the production of a newspaper is successful, at least measurably, in his attempt to follow a news story, or an editorial, from the desk of the writer on through the rapid but simple processes to and from the composing room to the proof room, the press room and on to the mailing chute. With this accomplished he is quite convinced that he has familiarized himself with the chief processes and problems of newspaper writing and newspaper publishing.

* * *

But one who has negotiated either or both these commercial or educational methods of production is confronted with a much more complicated problem when he attempts to follow from its source—roughly described as the people of a sovereign state or nation—a proposed law through its introduction in the Congress of the United States to the time when it receives the stamp of approval affixed by the President. He may have the benefit, as when visiting other great producing plants, of the services of a competent and experienced guide. But his sponsor, no matter what his opportunities for observation may have been, is not prescient. He may be able to review what has been done in the past when some similar problem has been presented, but he knows little more than the novice as to what will be done in the present instance. At first the inclination may be to feel that one of such experience might be more capable, or at least willing, to hazard a short-distance forecast. But it is soon realized that any guess may be far from the mark for the very reason that even those who hold the fate of a pending measure in their hands are unable to state, in advance, what the final result will be.

No more striking evidence of the fallibility of even highly specialized political or legislative forecasters could be furnished than in the case of the farm relief legislation which has monopolized the attention of Congress since the opening day of the present extraordinary session. Even with the way apparently nicely paved for the adoption of a measure which would receive the approval of the Chief Executive, an opposition soon developed which entangled the proposed plan in a confusing maze of partisan and sectional complications.

The interveners who proposed and insisted upon the inclusion of the tariff debenture feature as a means of benefiting the farmer who produces an exportable surplus of one or more staple crops, are not all the political adversaries of the Administration. Some of the senators most active in advocating a theory of relief which has already been renounced by the President are allied with his traditional partisan foes, it is true. They, like some of the unreconstructed members of the farm bloc, are perfectly willing to embarrass the Chief Executive, even at the cost of delaying for a year, or indefinitely, the fulfillment of the promise made by Mr. Hoover during the campaign to approve a constructive farm-relief program.

* * *

And so it comes about that the wheels concealed within the wheels have been set in motion. Sectionalism, partisan prejudices, selfish ambitions, individual aggrandizement, to say nothing of a deplorable failure by a few to comprehend, in its relation to the country as a whole, the significance and importance of the problem dealt with, have combined to confuse an issue which, a few weeks ago, was regarded as well defined and appreciably clear.

The casual student and observer is at first inclined to console himself with the realization that as the wheels turn there will be ground out, in the final process, that grist of retribution which is supposed to be the questionable compensation of the unfaithful, the inefficient and the selfish. But his knowledge of the record written through the years dispels the vain hope. Right adjustments, after all, cannot be made in just that way. There must continue, evidently, that contest between right and its opposite, between the declared wish of the majority and the persistent but finally ineffective opposition of the minority. Both sides will employ their persuasive and possibly sincere advocates. In the meantime wrong decisions will be reached, only to be reversed under the dictation of experience which has shown their futility.

Happily there is in continuous operation a powerful leavening force, constructive in its processes and effective in its final results. It is this realization that reassures and consoles the observer as he sees the outward or surface confusion caused by factional prejudices and partisan ambitions. The record, finally, is one for which we have no need to apologize. It sustains, in the main, the fundamentals upon which rests the basis of democracy.

F. L. P.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

SOME details of the successful trip to Palestine by the improved Count Zeppelin under Dr. Eckener's guidance, have been given by a Berlin journalist who was on board. He says the three great thrills during the continuous eighty-one hours' flight from Friedrichshafen and back were the crossing over Jerusalem and the Dead Sea; the few minutes' flight, with engines stopped, over what the writer calls the city of beautiful spring, Tell Aviv, and the passing over the Corinth Canal, Cattaro Bay and the snowclad Dinaric Alps. All these moments are for the passengers unforgettable. In spite of the average speed of 100 kilometers an hour and a rush before the storm of 182 kilometers—a record speed—a feeling of absolute safety was shared by all on board and nobody suffered the least physical discomfort. The motion was actually less than that of an ordinary liner. One passenger who had crossed the Mediterranean thirty times by ship said he had never enjoyed a trip so much as the one made by the "Zepp." Summing up the entire experience the writer adds that the beautiful vista beneath them of sea and mountains and of interesting places was less impressive than the consciousness of bridging over the borders of East and West. No more frontiers, no more obstacles, but a great uniting of the lands. The next generation, he concludes, will see a different world from the one we see, a greater and better world—the world of the airship.

* * *

For the benefit of the family of a noted actor who recently passed on, an evening performance has just been given in a large Berlin theater, the chief feature of which was the fact that every rôle, down to the smallest, was taken by a leading Berlin artist. To name only a few: the part of a page boy with very little to say was intrusted to Elisabeth Bergner, the German Saint Joan; Fritzi Massary, one of Berlin's greatest attractions in any rôle, had the part of a pretty parlor maid whose sole duty consisted of setting the table for a meal, not a word escaping her lips the while; her husband, the clever comedian, Max Pallenberg, only had to play a saxophone; the charming Kaete Dorsch, Rosa Valetti, Conrad Veidt, Tilla Durieux, Heinrich George, Fritz Kortner and half a dozen other stars, gave of their best, which was of genuinely superlative order. Heinrich Mann spoke opening words and the veteran actor, Arthur Kraussneck of the State Theater thanked the crowded audience for their sympathy. In addition to a considerable sum taken for the sale of picture post cards, more than 40,000 marks was obtained from the generous efforts of Albert Steinrueck's colleagues.

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In connection with the 125th anniversary of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Central European Agency, at the head of which is Mr. A. C. Haig, has presented the German people with a jubilee edition of the New Testament translated into Low or Platt-German. This valuable gift, the first example of its kind, has caused much gratification in the Evangelical church, for Platt-German is still spoken in many parts of Germany among the country people, more particularly in Mecklenburg, the home of the famous Low-German writer and humorist, Frits Reuter. The jubilee edition bears the title: "Dat Ni Testament för plattdeutsche Lüd in ihr Mudderspak äwerdragen." (The New Testament for Platt-German people translated into their mother tongue.)

* * *

A welcome innovation on the Reichs railway is that in all long-distance trains to which a Mitropa coach is attached, pillows for the passengers will in future be provided. It has hitherto only been possible to obtain pillows at the large railway stations and those persons who on a journey of some twelve hours' duration desired a comfortable nap had to take a cushion with them. The Mitropa's pillows are sixteen by twenty-two inches in size, and are filled with chemically cleansed, pulled wool. Each time one is hired it is covered with a fresh white linen case and the passenger receives his pillow packed in an outside envelope of clean white paper. The hirer does not have to trouble to return the cushion, but leaves it in the compartment at the end of the journey. For this little aid to comfort the modest fee of one mark is charged.

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Hearing that the regulation forbidding the employment of school children was in many cases not being complied with, the Berlin municipality has instituted a rigorous investigation the results of which are now published. It appears that in one year 7895 Berlin school children have been employed in some form or another in defiance of the existing law for the protection of children. Of this number, 394 had to work before going to school, which begins at eight o'clock; 633 worked over four hours a day; 119 for six hours daily, and 1153 were employed on Sundays. More than 1300 of these overworked children show deleterious effects. The municipality is determined to put an end to this child labor.

* * *

The classical little town of Weimar is about to add to its revenues by a highly original and extremely unpopular measure. It is proposed to levy a "theater tax" of six marks a year upon every inhabitant over eighteen years of age earning a net income of 2300 marks and more. This proposal, which comes from the Nationalists of the Town Council, has been vigorously opposed by the Liberal members. If the Reichs Ministry of Finance does not intervene, and this is not considered probable, this tax, which is nothing else but an increased income tax, may form a precedent, and "other towns please copy" may become the slogan of any city whose finances are in need of a subsidy.

* * *

A popular Berlin midday paper is responsible for the following: A professor of ornithology has been devoting many years to the study of parrots in regard to their speaking ability of different languages, for which purpose he had 250 specimens under investigation. After a great expenditure of patient effort he has given it as his considered opinion that Spanish is the easiest language for a parrot to converse in and the one he learns most quickly, while English presents the greatest difficulties of all languages to Polly's imitative and articulate powers.

* * *

A new cantata entitled, "The Lindbergh Flight," will form one of the most anticipated features at the forthcoming chamber music festival in Baden-Baden. This highly original composition is the joint work of Bert Brecht, who is responsible for the text and who was the author and composer of the German version of "The Beggar's Opera"—Kurt Weill and Paul Hindemith. It will open with a description of the aviator's start and his equipment, follow with his talk to the engine, the fog, the iceberg and the snow, and to sleep, and the finale will be the arrival in Paris. The music of the American end is being composed by Kurt Weill, while Hindemith devotes himself to the actual flight and the arrival. The part written for the hero himself is to be tenor, and the voices of the fog, snow and sleep will be respectively baritone, bass and alto.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The First Residence Pipe Organ

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of April 25 I read under the general caption "Odds and Ends," "The first residence pipe organ in the world was installed in the home of Charles M. Schwab on Riverside Drive, New York, twenty-five years ago."

I personally rendered service to residence pipe organs in England well over twenty-five years ago, and some of these instruments must have been installed a decade or two at that time.

Also, I recall hearing a pipe organ being played in the house next to the one we occupied in the north of England about forty-four years ago; and later I was much interested, as a boy, to see the metal pipes when the organ was being removed from one house to another; unlike some of the residence organs with which I was subsequently familiar, this one was not designed to fit into a specially built chamber, but was complete with casework and display pipes, and would stand on any level floor where there was sufficient space to accommodate it.

During my apprenticeship years, and later, I saw several organs of this type in the homes of working people in the north of England; usually they had one row of keys, pedal-board, about 300 pipes, and were blown by hand.

WALTER BERRY.

North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Eight Weeks Old—But Full of News

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I feel more and more grateful for the work The Christian Science Monitor is doing; and realize that it is indeed a privilege to subscribe for and read it. It is only as one reads this paper regularly that one can begin to comprehend its purpose. I am finding in its pages so much that is helpful, instructive and purifying that the daily opening of the Monitor is rather like the opening of a hidden treasure, for it is sure to hold something good.

As there are only three mails a month from the United States, we, in this country, receive as many as ten or fifteen Monitors at a time. By reading one a day my Monitor is always just eight weeks old but, so full of news is it, its date is of small consequence and I frequently find myself relating something which I have read in "today's Monitor."

To enumerate the features which are appreciated would take too long but I feel I must say how grateful I am for the Daily Features and the Editorial Page and for great help received from the Young Folks' and Educational Pages.

(MISS) LINDA W. ROBERTS.

New South Wales, Aust.

Your Own or Your Neighbor's Radio

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor of April 2 reports a new invention—a Radio Owl which automatically turns off one's radio at the time he wishes to go to sleep.

This is fine as far as it goes—but the desideratum is a Radio Owl that will turn off your neighbor's radio when you want to go to sleep.

VINTON A. HOLBROOK.

Los Angeles, Calif.